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GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE No. I -Corner of Nigth and Broadway-Dr. The Caldwell, Surgoon lucharse; Assistants, F. drant, F. Rectanis, A. W. Kaye, as on Hospital, corner Tonth and Broadyster, C. R. Carlonall, Surgoon in charge; slowing, H. Ryan, H. Tammelge, H. Ryan, and Chostinit, H. Tammelge, M. Ryan, and Chostinit, T. Thomas W. Colescott, Surgeon in

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J. W. Knight, Surgeon in charge; Assistants, J. M. Phisbury, C. R. Sanborn.
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—Corner Brook and Broadway for officers).

—Griffin Honse, Newburg Intapike.

—Wathan's stores, Johersenettle, Ind.

—Blind Asylmu, Shelbyrille Intupike.

—Johnson House, between the Hardstown and emprises.

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Post Chupbalu-Heev Wm Hofman, Brook street, between Johlerson and Market streets.

Hospital Chupbalus Heev, W. W. Moech, Sixth street, between Wainut and Green streets.

Charles Graible, James Willis, David Renwick, and Wm. Lemons, disorderly conduct. Bail John Leary, alias Price, Charles Bradshaw, and C. Rogers, suspected fellons. They gave bail in \$300 each for one year.

Margaret, slave of Mrs. Stansbury, stealing clothing from her mistress. Peggy Tean, Mrs. McCarty, and Mary Dolan, keeping a disorderly house. Mrs. Mc-Carty held in \$100 to answer, and the others in \$100 to be of good behavior.

Julia Murray, drunk, abusive, and generally disorderly. Buil in \$100 for three months. Marian Oliver and Alex, Favre, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged. A unmber of ordinance warrants were dis-

ESCOURAGE THE SOLDIERS .- The holidays are near at hand. Every soldier in our hospitals, as well as those in the barracks and tented field, will think of the festal enjoyments of

for his colored photographs. His gallery is

The Semi-Annual Examinaton of Jefferson College will take place on Tuesday, and the Exhibition on Tuesday night, at the Christian Chapel in Jeffersoutown.

quite an art exhibition, and affords a fino

feast to the eyes of those whose tuste leads

The Kentucky river rose eight feet, it is said, on Wednesday night.

[Correspondence of the New York World.]
THE DESPERATE FIGHTING OF FRANKLIN'S
DIVISION.

Function Some ways below the city, where General Franklin's division were, we achieved some Some ways below the city, where General Franklin's division were, we achieved some show of success. Before sunrise he had put his troops into position—one wing resting on the Rappahannock, the centre a mile and a half in advance, and the left almost touching the city itself. Soon after daylight skirmishing commenced, and the 9th New York were ordered to charge on a rebel battery, which had been doing active service. Here, too, the charge failed to accomplish what was expected of it—not, let me say again, through any lack of hrnvery on the part of the soldiers. As the troops fell back, Tyler's brigade came to their assistance, and another charge was made. Again the troops fell back, leaving the ground strewn with the bodies of their dead comrades. At this juncture General Franklin brought his force into action, boping to turn the rever by the precarrois means of plassage over a f.w frail bridges would undoubtedly bring the victorious hosts of the enemy is ago over a f.w frail bridges would inhoubted the victorious hosts of the enemy is ago over a f.w frail bridges would inhoubted the victorious hosts of the enemy is ago over a f.w frail bridges would inhoubted the victorious hosts of the enemy is at once to the attack, and might result in the worst calamity of the war. How the army is to be extricated from these prediements I am nable to devise. I trust that those intrusted with its fortunes have the ability to do it.

The Sabbath has been occupied with the shirt its fortunes have the ability to do it.

The Sabbath has been occupied with duties mitched to the day. A few reports of cannon have broken its sacred quiet, and the skirnishers have occasionally disturbed the solemnity of the day with discharges of musketry. But chiefly the time bas been occupied with the last sad offices of respect to the dead and the last sad offices of respect to the dead and the last sad offices of respect to the dead and the last sad offices of respect to the dead and the last sad offices of respect to the dead and the last sad off brought his force into action, boping to turn the enemy's position on the Massaponax Creek. The move was a bold one, and had it been successful would doubtless have won been successful would doubtless have won the day for us. The fighting on both sides was of the bighest order. Neither party tlinehed, though death hurried hither and thickers we have been familiar with the open air; we have been familiar with the party was a constant.

brave Sumner.

After fighting for a couplo of ours he concluded that the only hope of routing the energy was to storm their works. French's division was ordered to essay the task, with floward's division to act as a support. Hardly had the order to charge bayonets been given when the brave troops rushed. llownrd's division to act as a support. Hardly had the order to charge bayonets been given when the brave troops rushed forward in solid phalanx, nor quaited a moment under the firothrough which they passed, until, having arrived to within a few yurds of the ridge on which were the rebel works, a marderous volley opened on them, which thinned their ranks most fearfully. Reinforcements were immediately sent to their aid, but alf to no purpose. Ilad each man who fell been replaced by a score of others, it would not have altered by a score of others, it would not have altered the result. This moving on the enemy's works, when they spark le with rifles and hristle with rifled cannon, is but a pleasant delusion of a dreamer. It cannot be done successfull in these days of improved fire arms. The troops had to full back to their original position, leaving the dead and many of the wounded on the held, which, of course, was immediate the course, was immediate the course, was immediate to the course, was immediately course, which course, which course, which course, was immediately course, was immediately course, which course, was immediately course, which course, which course, which course, was immediately course, which course, wh

The New York Commercial Advertiser says that on Saturday afternoon between the hours of three and six o'clock, in and about and in front of Willard's llotel alone, over one hun-

diately occupied by the enemy.

front of Willard's Hotel alone, over one handred officers of the army were smoking and chatting and laughing and having a good time generally, and all this while a great hattle was said to be progressing at Fredericksburg.

Control over them in such cases.

A telegraphic cable has been laid across the Hudson river, about three miles above West Point, to take the place of the masts on which the wires have been stretched beretofore at Butter Hill. The cable is 2,800 feet long, and is a piece of the celebrated Atlantic cable.

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It appears that the Paymaster's Department is able to procarso only about \$800,000 per day for the soldiers' wages, while the demand is \$3,000,000. This fact is owing to the inability of the manufactures to supply the notes.

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ONDITION OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMA OFTER SATIRDAY'S BATTLE. FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 14, 1862-11 P. M. It is no pleasant task to cool ardent hopesopoint high expectations—predict the na Imeni of fond wishes. Yet stern reulitie n never be recognized too soon in order to ets pertaining to the condition in which the rary of the Potomac on this morning, after

Undertakings of any kind are measure l by Underlakings of any kind are measure by he power employed to entry them out and the isult realized by it. This rule applied to esterday's bloody work of our arms, one amout help coming to the conclusion that ney came short of success. The main object of their efforts was the dislocation of the delta for their properties. control of all the roads hading southward countrel of the roads hading southward countrel cans, of which the character of the task dmitted, was used, neither the whole nor ny portion of the line occupied by the enemy the opening of the battle is to-day in our The causes of our failure are so plain that

ey counct be mistaken by even the most un-ofessional observers. We had for the attack periority of numbers and armament. The the strength of the enemy's position, but also is available to its full extent of momentum, owing to the unfavorable ground from which ve moved to the attack. An individual, how ver strong in muscle, cannot successfull ontend with an adversary, if confined to simultaneous display of its strength by being rammed into the streets of Fredericksburg. ying the full freedom of motion given by undance of space. The six divisions of the ght Grand Division were crowded into three grit Grand Division were crowded into three treets, so thickly, that during Saturday night nese troops had I hardly sleeping room. The orps of the centre Grand Division acting as heir reserve was separated from them soon her the battle had opened by the Rappahan oek—nnother remarkable circumstance bea ng obstructingly upon the operations of the

ncticability of making it tell upon the for-nes of the day deprived us almost wholly of Police Proceedings .- Saturday, Dec. 20 ,from low against the enemy on high

The obstructions of the scene of the action n our right, in the form of walls, lences, and anses, unavoidably confined the movements to the front, to the streets, which were so constantly and completely blocked up during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the ammunition-trains to reach the divisions of French and Hancock, after they were relieved by others, and supply them with carridges. They were thereby virtually pluced hors decombat, greatly wendening the force of our attacks.

attacks.
Whatever the result of the battle may be home. With a due regard to what may be suitable to the condition of these sick and since the condition of these sick and since the condition of these sick and since the only evil truit of yesterday. I have

among the patients. The wisdom of the aevolent and patriotic ladies of Louisville ill suggest the best method of carrying out ar suggestion, so that every asspirates all oe are suggestion, so that every asspirates all of the suggestion, and among them the lollowing: the suggestion among them the lol

is not of for the immediate renewal of hostin-ties, and that it requires rest imperatively.

It is likewise evident that the unsuccessful highting of yesterday and the hardships en-lired have not only affected the bodies, but also the spirits of both officers and men, and lired have not only affected the bodies, but also the spirits of both officers and then, and time for mental recuperation seems also to be equired.

No one would be gladder to reflect the No one would be gladder to reflect tho

right sides of the situation and prospect of ite Army of the Potoune than myself; yet a night strengthened, as it has been ascertained this morning, by new batteries, with weakened numbers, would probably result in no hetter success than that of yesterday. To continue in the position now held cannot be thought of. An attempt to retreat to this side of the river by the precarious means of passage over a ft. w frail bridges would undoubting the yietorious hosts of the enemy.

was of the bighest order. Neither party flinched, though death hurried hither and thither among the ranks selecting his victims with rapacions rapidity. Then it was that Gen. Bayard was wounded, he the bravest of tho brave.

But our men were obstinate. They would not fall back. One final effort was made that was successful. Gradually the enemy began to yield, though contesting every inch of ground, until by sundown they had retreated a full mile before our sturdy soldiers. At night the battle ceased, both sides evidently being glad to cease from their almost superhuman exertions.

About 10 o'clock in the forenoon Gen. Samner's division advanced and at once opened fire on the enemy, who were strongly posted in the woods and on the hills behind the city of Fredericksburg. The odds against us were tremendous, but not enough to discourage the brave Sumner.

After fighting for a couplo of ours he consume which has been exhibited contrasts with what we have previously observed. The

General Bayard died to-day at noon, in the stone mansion of Arthur Bernard, used now as a division hospital. His body has been removed, and will be conveyed to Washington and to his friends to-morrow.

In a habeas corpus case before him, Judge Ogden, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, has decided that minors above the age of eighteen years are liable to draft, the government has

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. PORT ROYAL, S. C., Dec. 10. On Saturday, the 22d ult, five negroes, fo ading fleet, stepped upon the deck of the gun boat Memphis, safe from oppression and bond age. One of them, Thomas Pritchard b rune, is a very shrewd, intelligent fellow. FREGING OF THE INHABITANTS. terday's sunguinary, all but fruitless strug

With regard to the state of feeling in Charles ton, he says that the nonnimity which has heretofore existed no longer prevails. Con-stant fears of no attack upon the city by our parties, as to the lest course to be pursued in case our gunbouts should succeed in passing the firsts and batteries, and reach the city The "no surrender" party are in fivor of burning the place, in event of this, while the others are violently opposed to such a sucrifice, preferring to sucrender the city.

The poorer classes are reduced to the most ntiable straights, and the bitter feeling of an-pitiable straights, and the bitter feeling of an-mosity which prevuiled among them at the beginning of the war is completely changed, and they now pray for the coming of the Yankees to bring them food and relieve their distress. There is a greater scarcity of pro-visions than has existed, and prices were never known to runge as high backed using the war.

visions than has existed, and prices were never known to range as high before during the wur. Plour is worther to a barrel, tea \$15 a pound, good meat 75 cents a pound. The poor are all kept at the expense of the city.

The people expected that the city would be attacked about the 10th of last month, and a very great many have left. They are still moving awny in dread of it, and a committee of allowing awny in dread of it, and a committee of allowing awny in dread of it. of aldermen was convened to render assistant to those who were analle to getaway. Large imultaneous display of its strength by being rammed into the streets of Fredericksburg doubt whether the history of wars affords war, and with them are Tom's wife and fam

> No means of detence is overlooked which can be adopted. There are five thousand troops in and about Charleston, and a new fort (Fort Ripley) has been constructed near the city. A row of piles has been placed neross the channel, extending from behind Fort Sampter to James Island, leaving only just sufficient room for a vessel to pass with difficulty. To these piles large rafts of timber have been fastened by means of heavy chains.
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> AAMS. THEIR DEFENCES.

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The two rams are both completed, but have proved necless for offensive operations, the engines not being strong enough to drive them But two of the batterie's uttached to the Right Grand Division and Butterfield's corps stood unemployed on the lower streets of the town. Our batteries on the heights on the right bank of the river could also reader no protection to our infantry, as their fire would have done as much damage to our own troops as to the enemy after the former had moved to the attack.

Our left did not suffer like the right, from the drawbnek of want of space, as it mancontived on a high place and bottom. Yet both wings labored under the disadvantage of fighting from low against the enemy on high larger.

firmly secured by iron bolts, and projecting six feet from the bow. It was made in Charles on, at Eistou's foundery, but the rest of the ron-work came from Greenville. The engines o propel them were taken from two steam-rs—one from the steamer Aid, but the name heard a gentleman, who was conversing with Gen. Beanregard about the rains, remark that ogether too trail to withstand the violent nock and concussion from the discharge of he guns. This, combined with the immensiveight of their armament, would soon shatter

mon left, one of which had arrived a week before their departure.

FAILURE OF THE COTTON CHOP.

light, are iusignificant, but perhaps quite as good as was untreipated here. The corn, po-tatoes, rice, ke., ruised by the negro labor are provided to point in season, and most of thes charge of the plantations. The cotton was not planted until after the proper season, and this cause, with the bad working, and the cotton-worm, will account for the small results Altogether, not over two hundred thousand

List of patients admitted to hospitals in this city Dec. 20:

the service. The general air of seriousness and care which has been exhibited contrasts with what we bave previously observed. The best possible attention is given to the wounded at all of the hospitals which we bave visited to-tay.

The most favorable wenther has prevailed since thebuttle, and the results of a continuation of the cold nights which have been recently experienced have been happily avoided. The wounded, from a night's exposure during the cold nights of last week, would have certainly died. The air has been tempered in its severity, and the wounded are, as yet, not much endangered from frosty lights out of doors. All will, to-morrow, be comfortably quartered in houses or teuts, with good attention and accommodations.

Whisky and Newspaparers,—A glass of whisky is manufactured from, perhaps, a dozen grains of corn, the value of which is too suntil to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells for one shilling, and, if of a good brand, is considered well worth the money. It is drank in a minute or two. It fires the brain, sharpens the appetite, deranges and weakens the physical system. On the samo sideboard upon which this delicious beverage is served lies a newspaper. It is covered with half a million of types—it brings intelligence from the four quarters of the globe. The newspaper costs less than the glass of grog, the juice of a few grains of corn, the value of which is too suntil to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells for one shilling, and, if of a good brand, is considered well worth the money. It is drank in a minute or two. It fires the brain, sharpens the uppetite, deranges and weakens the physical system. On the samo sideboard upon which this delicious beverage is served lies a newspaper. It is covered with half a million of types—it brings intelligence from the four quarters of the globe. The newspaper osts less than the glass of grog, the juice of a few grains of corn; the value of which is too suntil to be estimated to be estimated. A pint of the woll to be estimated to be estima

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WINTER HARDWARE.

A Voyage with Renels.—A correspondent of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, whe crossed the Atlantic in the Arabia, in company with the rebel Manry and a dozen of his fellow-traitors, gives the following interesting account of the incidents of the voyage:
"At Halifax there came on board twelve or thirteen rebels, or, Southerners, if you please, headed by that arch traitor and scoundrel, M. F. Maury, formerly lieutenant of the finited States Navy, and for whom so much was done by our Government for many, many years, and who was at one time one of the most conspicuous officers in our navy—honored and feted, alike by the Government and people, and who has so disgracefully and wickedly A VOYAGE WITH RENELS .- A correspondent [DEFICIAL.]

and who has so disgracefully and wickedle betrnyed both, and thus wantonly violated emn outh, and is now bound to England oremnostif, and is now bound to England end his influence and aid in carrying out, a so-colled neutral country, one of the mo-referious and wicked modes of warfate ry countenanced before by a civilized people, viz pe fitting out and equipment of gunboats, and call them, or pirates, as I designate them denlated to prev upon our commer c, and of unlikely to attack some of our Northern orts, which may be now so easily seriously

forts, which may be now so ensity seriously lamaged, not to say entirely destroyed.

"I need hardly say in passing that the robels have kept pretty much by themselves since they came on board, although they are quite alkative with the English, while they scareey deign to look at lour 'Yaukees' who are mong the cabin passengers, and who have een on the qui vive and watching their tovernouts all the while.

een on the qui vive and watching their novements all the while.

"Besides Maury, whom they style 'Commodere,' there is a Mujor Forguson, who is represented as being a disbursing agent or treasurer of the so-called Confederacy, and who is o pay the bills contracted for the shipe, &c. This man is accommunical by a coming fellow. to pay the bills contracted for the shipe, &c. This man is accompanied by a young fellow, who is to act as his secretary. Then there is an ugly, wicked, piratical-looking person, with piercing gray eyes, and flowing brown and gray beard, perhaps fifty years old, whom they call 'Captain.' His name is Campbell, as learn, a Scotchman by birth, but loag a resident of the South, and I think by his appearance he may have been a pilot at Charleston or Savannah. This person is to take command of one of the gunboats; and I pity any unfortunate crew that may fall within his heartless grasp, if his face is a fair index of the soul within. I understand that he has been successfully engaged of late in running the blockade at the South.

With this party are two black-haired, darkyed, olive-complexioned men, whom I think hay be called French Creoles. One of these, he elder, perhaps forty-five or fifty years of ge, is said to be Colonel LeMar, late of the gbel army, and a prisoner in our hands at the rst buttle of Bull Run. He has the nir of nearen of alperties and returned to the person of education and refinement, and yet has n most wicked glance of minglet scorn and contempt, ready to meet the Yankee whenever he ventures near him. His comounion's name I have not us yet been able to scertain, but he appears so like the one I have much more associates), and who visit England, where they may have pleaded funds lon

uite a boy, who is represented as a midshi am in the "new" service, whose name! Inv een unable to learn, although I am told That one of these persons, and one of the worst appearing of the party, is a Charleston merchant (I fear some of the lending merchants of that city would hardly asknowledge the fact) and is on his way to England to buy goods to sninggle into that city or vicinity. "Mr. Maury is accompanied by a son, o ollowing vote: Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Baxter, Her-

deasant, smiling youth, perhaps twelve years THE ARRELS EXPECTING A LONG WAR.

"From all I can learn of those who have con home. With a due regard to what may be suitable to the condition of these sick and wounded beroes, we hope the loyal and patriatic citizens will arrange to gladden all their rigits citizens will arrange to gladden all their single citizens will b The cotton crop here will be very small and insignificant. On the several islands, excepting Port Royal and Hilton Head Island, South then in the field was three hundred and

overrated by the North. LEE'S INCURSION INTO MARYLAND "An Englishman on board, who sympathizes strongly with the South, told me the other day that the raid of General Lee into Marylan i was solely for the purpose of possessing Harsupplies of reather that had been concern to them, and awaited their coming. He states that the trains occupied with the transportation of the leather collected extended over a length of forty inites of road.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA. "Conversing about the probability of a war between Great Britain and the l'nited States, Manry took especial pains to prove to the Englishmen with whom he was conversing, that, in such an event, nothing would be more easy for England to do that to despitch a fleet of gunbouts to the western lakes, vin the Welling Canal, and to destroy all the leading see Maury and his associates placed in charge of such an expedition. He would not be likely to advance far into our territory hefore he would find out the practical efty of this (to him) magnificent undertaking!

HOW THE PARTY OF REBELS ESCAPED.

three Englishmen, who may be interested in running the blockade at the South, and whose interest it is to keep on good terms with them. One of the latter, by the by, told me the other day that three-fourths of all the goods and naterials furnished the South were paid for, in the first interest by New York constant.

made a sudden dash upon an encampment sit-nated on the northern part of Loudon Heights on Sunday afternoon and captured about four hundred sick and wounded soldiers, whom they paroled. They also destroyed some Govthey paroled. They also destroyed some Gov-ernment property of not much value, and car-ried off a small quantity of medicines, &c. The encampment into which they made the raid was used as an hospital. They also car-ried off a few wagous. No one was reported as being killed. They soon disappeared, not being on the heights more than one hour. A oringe, ramout track, and in act at the internal property in that neighborhood, was unmolested. A number of the paroled sick soldiers had been loft at the encampment by Gen. Slocum shortly after the battle of Antictam, Balt. San, 17th,

Ex-Secretary Floyd's Property Destroyed by Ohio Volunteers.—About the 1st of the present month General Crook, commanding at Brownstown, in West Virginia, desputched Major Erast Schache, of the 28th Ohio regiment, on a seouting party. They marched one hundred and sixty miles, and fell in with the traitor Floyd, whom they drovo neross the Big Sandy river into Kentucky. They also burned the town of Logan, along with the residence and other buildings of the late Sceretary; broke up a gang of bushwhackers, and finally returned with thirty-seven prisoners and about n hundred cattle.

Death from a Feton.—Some weeks since a felon ninde its appenrance on the hand of Rev. I. O. P. Baker, of Pleasant Unity Lutherian church, Westmoreland county, Pa., and, notwithstanding medical treatment, mortification supervened. On last Sinday two weeks the finger was amputated, but without avail, Mr. B. S. dooth taking place on the cusning day.

ammuany Italis met at Tammany Itali, New York, ou Monday, for the purpose of considering some plan for a consolidation of both purties. Fernando Wood was chairman of the Tammanyites. Sub-committees of conference were appointed and the conference adjourned till Tuesday.

Seats Contested.—Dr. Jebn W. Wallace (Rep.) will contest the election to Congress of General Jesse Lazerr in the Greene Wallace (Rep.) will contest the election to Congress of Union, Beaver, and Law Vivania.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 18, 1862. Present—All the members except President Ronald and Wessrs. Shaw, Eariek, Grainger, Jefferson, Kinkead, Rubel, Story J. M. Armstrong was chosen President The reading of the journal of the previous

ession was dispensed with.

Mr. Baxier presented a petition therefor with a resolution, granting the military antherities the use of the Conneil Chamber on the 19th inst., which was adopted.

A petition from Emily Mellarry to reease the Portland Ferry was referred to emmittees on Wharf and Finance The report of the Wharfmaster to Decemer 6th, 1862, was read and bled. Mr. Irvine presented the resignation of Bernard Guy as Councilman from the Third Ward, which was received and referred to Committee on Elections.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. L. Jeffersen, \$61 25, for medicine to jall Inrket and Preston streets. L. M. Hespitul, \$760 62, expenses for No. rember, 1862. Workhouse, \$790 67, expenses for Novem-

Almshouse, \$532 30, expenses for Novem-J. ii. Selvage, \$2,000, on howldering of

cense for street brokers in the city of Lonisville, which was read and referred to ke vision Committee and Assistant City At-

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee Eastern District, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment the grading, paving, and curbing of Resc Lane street, from Presten to Jackson, N. cemp contractor, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a res-dution from the Board of Ablermen directng the Street Inspector to repair the cross-ngs north side of Walnut street across Secnd, and east side of Second street across

'alnut, which was adopted. Mr. Kinkend, from Street Committee Testern District, reported a resolution aproving the Engineer's apportionment of the repaying and recurbing of the side-walk on the west side of Fifth street, from Chestnut to Broadway, J. T. Norwood con ractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Irvine, from special committee, reorted a resolution allowing the Mechanles' nstituto \$400, and same was recommitted Mr. Baxter moved a reconsideration of ne vote rejecting the resolution allowing osnell & Scott \$32 47, for ice to eit flices, which motion was adepted by the

ert, Lightburn, Crowe, Kaye, Kinkead and Nays-Messrs. Irvine, Spaulding and When the resolution was adopted by the

Yeas-Messrs, Armstrong, Baxter, Herert, Lightburn, Crowe, Kaye and Tomp-

recting the Street Inspector to make n foot way crossing on the north side of Chestun t Fourth street, which was referred to Street Committee, Western District. A resolution from the Board of Alder-nen, approving the Engineer's apposition-ment at the digates and watting of a cir-sin at Fifteenth and Market streets, John Schoeuberg contractor, was adopted. The clerk was instructed to distribute he papers from the Board of Aldermen. A residution from the Board of Alderen to adjourn until Tuesday evening, Dec

he Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. Abventures Among the Slaveus -Capt. Midfield, of the British steam-sloop Ariel, who as been cruising off the west coast of Africa, as secreted in cupturing no less than twen-y-six slave dhows within the last twelve norths. Several of these vessels laid slaves on board—one fifty-four, one eighty-two, and two others one hundred each. One, which was taken with a cargo of slaves on board in

, 1862, at 7 o'clock, was adopted, when

from which the crew had just escaped by swimming to the shore, placed a prize crew and native pilot on board, and proceeded to

boats, both from the dhow and from the shore. The officers, however, succeeded in boarding the dhow, but were not able to get her off in consequence of the tide falling fast. While ou board, they had an opportunity of seeing that she had a sinve deck and other slave fittings. They then returned to their boats, and were pulling back, when, without cause or provocation, the large dhow before mentioned onesed a heavy fire mon the bonts and

Seats Contested.—Dr. Jubn W. Wallace (Rep.) will contest the election to Congress of General Jesse Lazear in the Greene, Washington, Beaver, and Lawrence district, Penusylvania, Samuel Shellabarger, of the Seventh district of Ohio, will contest the seat of S. S. Cox. Several of the democratic candidates in western States who were defeated by the soldiers' votes propose to contest.

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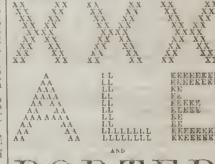
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Mr. Roberts believes that Jesus addressed his des and the multitude in Greek chiefly, nat he also used occasionally, but exceptionally, the Aramaic dialect.

Some Reman Cutholic divines have maintained that Latin was the language used by Christ; many of the most famous scholars of Europe, among them Ernest Renau, believe that, in the words of the latter—

"The Structualities was the root wilder. "The Syre-Chaldaic was the most widely-pread language in Judea, and that Christ would not have used any other in his popular

courses,' A reviewer of Mr. Roberta's volume reo'The few Aramaic words which are men-tioned in the New Testament in their original form, as having been used by our Lord on certain occasions, are generally quoted as evi-dence on the other side. But they, of course, prove just the contrary. Suppose our Lord and always spoken Aramaic, what reason was there to mention these few words? But if pridinarily he employed the Greek language, then, to quote Mr. Roberis:

"How beautifully accordant with the character of Him whose heart was tendarness it. acter of Him whose heart was tenderness it-self, that now, as He bent over the lifeless frame of the maiden, and breathed that life-giving whisper into her ear, it should have been in the loved and familiar necests of her

mother-tongue — Talitha cumit?"

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When we find the Gnlilean Peter taking np his pen and writing in Greek, why should we not suppose that Greek was quite funithar to the inhabitants of Galilee? And when we find the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews writing to the Jews of Palestine in Greek, haw can we escane from the conclusion that writing to the Jews of Palestine in Greek, haw ean we escape from the conclusion that they generally understood that language? * * dilw, then, could Palestinian Jews, like Peter, James, and John—undettered and ignorant men'—have written in Greek, unless that was the language which men even in the humblest station naturally employed? And how could it have been supposed by these weiters that there been supposed by these writers that hey would be understood by their country-nen in and beyond Palestine while they wrote in Greek, unless it had been assumed has they was always early which

hal that was a language with which all Jews were then more or less amiliar?" AUCTION SALES. G. HENRY. N. H. HENRY. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

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BAD CONDITION OF THINGS .- Au officer o one of the volunteer regiments has written to t brother officer in this city, that, immediately after the regiment was paid, filty mea deserted, each descrier taking with him a pistol or a pair of pistols and a earhiae. One leading cause of desertions among our

roops is obvious. They are the natural and as a high crime. nevitable result of the ill-judged lenieacy exhibited in the service. Lenieacy is nn excelent quality within its proper sphere, but, carried too far, it necessarily generates weakness and imbecility. The legal penalty of deserion in all the armies of the world is death In the British and French service, this penaly is sternly enforced. In the rebel service it s enforced ao less sternly. The Southern papers say that nearly a thousand military exetions, very many and probably most of them or desertions, have taken place in the rebel The rebels know that the offence of desertion danger of being utterly broken up. Even in spite of all the rigor practised, the rebel solers occasionally desert, but they do this with a full knowledge, that, if they are caught, their lives will immediately pay the forfeit Consequently, there is not one rebel deserter now where there would be twenty if less se-

verity were exercised. How is it in the Federal service? First and last a good many desertions have taken place, ad many of the deserters have been caught nd many more might have been caught, bu to prove fatal. If our commanders would keep their men together, they must rely, ac wholly upon patriotism, but partly upon a salatary fear of capital puaishment. In short they must do as the military commanders o all other actions have always done. Let then use the nimost industry in catching all the eserters they can, and, for a time at least, in lict the death penalty upon those they catch let them, in the performance of this solema duty, be as inexorable as destiny. Let then be severe upon individual crimes to preven other and inquarerable crimes. Let them pu

We republish in another column that rtion of the Report of the Secretary of the reasury which demonstrates the capacity of Government to prolong the war until th illions of dollars, and then, from its reve nucs, be able to defray all the expenses of th applied to the extiaguishment of the debt is sell. Of course the true lesson taught by this lemonstration is not that we should prosecut ho war aa hour longer thaa shall be necessary to vindicate the supremacy of the constitution but that we are abundantly able to prosecut it thus long. The review is adapted to incul cate just confidence in the national resources The resources therein touched upon lie beyond the actual dependence of the Government. They constitute a vast fund not yet uader tribute,-a fund compared with which all the taxable and developed wealth of the country

is almost as nothing. la the single article of coal, as a contemporary remarks, a simple statement will show he truth of this assertion. England produces, from her limited resources, more coal than any other nation. The coal mines of the United States cover a greater area, in square miles, than the whole area of the British Islands. Our actual products of coal are ludicrously small in comparison with our possible products.

The statements contained in the passage w luote from the Treasury Report, as we have ntimated, are based on facts which do not at the Government to pay its actual and possible for accedies, and barrel-hoops for steel ones developed resources, under positive laws of taxation, will surely yield every year over strings. fifty millions more than the expenses of the Government and the interest of a debt of sev enteen hundred millions.

The taxable wealth of the country doubled in the ten years which clapsed between 1850 and 1860. Ia 1864, there is no reason why it should not be equal to the estimate of 1860. Th et the creations of industry. In 1870 the taxthle wealth of the conatry will be at least twenty thousand millions. In 1880 we will not pretend to estimate the enormous increase of property which will be subject to inxation. It is sufficient to say that in 1880, seventeen huadred millions of debt would be a mere tritle, to be extinguished in five or ten years, accordiag as the leaders of finance at that time | fields the tables.

As it regards the solveacy of the nation twenty years hence, capitalists must regard he enormous increase of wealth sure to folow the application of capital to the undeveloped resources of the nation. In 1860 the axable wealth of the country was over sixteen housand millioas. la 1880 it will be at least thirty thousand millions. As the debt of the ouatry is hased on eleven thousand millions of taxable wealth in the free States, and as, nder this enlculation, over fifty millions a year will be applicable to the extinguishment of the debt, what can be expected from the levelopment of just processes of taxation beore the debt fells due? Add the undeveloped to the developed resources of the country, and the debt, however large, must be relatively considered to be of little account.

The ladianapolis Journal, speaking of written in an excellent spirit and showed that

injustice had been done him, says: When we add that no paper has so persistently followed General Duanont with ridicule and delimation as the Journal the full force of this admission will be seen

To this we have to reply, that, until we published the little article to which Gen. Dumont lately replied, we never published one word ridiculing him or defaming him in any way whatever or mentioning him with the slightest dis-

The Indianapolis editor says that "the truth | it will be law if it is in legal forta. is painful." We hope he can tell it without getting a pain ia the chest.

Oae of the Hartsville recreants writes us a pugnacious letter. He pretends to want to fight us. If he has such a taste for fighting, he had better have done a little more of it while he had a chance. Did he write to us with the nightcap oa his head?

Perhaps the great General of this war

is now a private in the ranks.

Ma. Vallarligham .- This gentleman gave | The Secretary of the Treatury, in the some votes in Congress about the time of the course of his current annual Report, thus A breaking out of the rebellion that we could | suins up the resources of our country) not approve. They seemed to indicate that he was in favor of submission to the perma neut separation of the North and the South At the late election in Ohio he was beaten b a Republican, although in that portion of the Congressional district which constituted the district that originally elected him he ob

tained a handsome anajority. li Mr. Vallaadighaar ever favored acknowl edging the independence of the Southern Confederacy, he has avowedly at least, changed his mind. He is now for the restoration of the Union, cost what it may. If he has been rought to this coaclusion by the workings o is own mind, it is well; if he has been brought to it by what he understands to be an over whelming public seatiment, it is hetter. One of a series of resolutions recently offered by him in the llouse of Representatives was as

follows: Resolved, That if any person in the civil r military service of the United States shall propose terms of peace, or accept or advis-acceptance of any such terms on any other asis than the integrity of the Federal Union and of the several States comprising the same and the Territories of the Union, as at the be inning of the present civil war, he will b filty of a high erime.

Mr. Vallandighum has been a most especia avorite with the rebels of the South; they have looked to him and his friends for counennace and support; and surely they may well despair when they see that even those, from whom they have hoped most, regard the very meation of pence upon any other basis than the integrity of the Federal Union

DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA. By De Tocqueville. Cambridge: Sever & Francis. 1863. This edition of De Tocqueville's great work s not merely tasteful and superb in paper and binding and typography, but, what is more and better, correct and complete in text. In this last respect especially the edition is beyoud all comparison the best that has appeared in our country. Indeed, it is not too much to say, as the Editor intinates in his preface that in the English tongue the work has neve before appeared as it is, the translation of Mr Reeves, which heretofore has been the curren English translation but which serves only a the basis of the present version, being positively incorrect, as well as obscure, inelegant and feeble. The Editor of this edition, the learned and accomplished Professor Bower of Harvard University, has "changed all this. Besides, he has added numerous notes, which, as they elucidate or correct the text in matter of detail, are both pertinent and valuable. The edition includes an outline sketch of De Tocqueville's life, his essuy on Democracy in Switzerland, a full report of his remarkable speech in the Chamber of Deputies, predicting the Revolution of 1848, and the feeling and eloqueat advertisement prefixed by him to the welfth edition of this work in Paris, the last hree now presented for the first time to American readers. Altogether, the edition i quite incomparable. It is not unworthy of work of which Mr. John Stuart Mill says it is "such as Moatesquieu might have written if to his genius he had superadded good sease and the lights which mankind have since gained from the experiences of a period is

uthority in this instance. We are indebted for a copy of the Cambridge edition of De Tocquevilie to Robert Clarke and Co., booksellers, &c., Cineinaati.

which they may be said to have lived centu-

ries in fifty years." Professor Bowen pro

nounces Mr. Mill "the highest living nuthori-

ty on the scieace of general politics." We

certainly are not prepared to dissent from his

descriers to death to save act only the lives of myriads of loyal mea but the life of the Republic.

According to Mr. Chase's report to the Senate, Mr. E. M. Stauton, the present Secretary of War, was paid \$30,715 for investigating government land titles ia California of this large sum \$25,000 was paid him simply as a retaining fee. This proves either that Mr. Stantoa is a very grent lawyer—greater than Webster, or Clay, or Choate—or else that he has had some very good friends at court whom his reputed honesty did not scruple to make use of.—New York World.

It might very naturally be supposed, from he World's manner of stating the case, that pon the present administration. But 'twas ll aa affair of the Buchanan administration Mr. Staaton was not at fault. He demauded \$25,000, as he had a right to do, as a retaining e for going to California to attend to the lovernment husiness, and Buchanan & Co paid or contracted to pay the money

A soldier writes to us from Russell ille, complaining of "a young rebel lady" of that place. He wanted a canteen of milk and she asked him what kind of mouey he had to pay for it. He pulled out a greenback, wherenpoa she astonished the modes oung man by telling him what use she made of such stuff. A young woman rich enough o apply greea-backs to such purposes would be a rare prize to some rebel of the masculine gender. We expect her to thank us for adertising her wealth and her prodigality in the application of it.

At a meeting in Cass township, Sulli aa couaty, Ind., it was-Resolved, That we can, and will in a great neasure, dispense with the articles sold by the

We suppose the women in Cass township all enter into the question of the capacity of are expected to substitute tacks for pius, thorn indebtedness on its developed resources. The and that the area, dispensing with buttons mean to fasten up their breeches with tow

the recognition of their independence, there yould ia less than a year be a civil war in the States now loyal. And shall we give peace to our eacmies for the sake of a war nmoag our

Coastitution is not respected, but what right have our rebel fellow-citizeas to do so? Do they respect it? Are they not struggling to lestroy it altogether?

We hope that the future managemen f our armies will be left to our military men. Civiliaas don't understand the perilous game ia which human bones are the dice and battle-

Heenan, now in England, has chal lenged Kiug, the British champioa of the riag, for a five hundred pound match. We guess

that in the fight King will get more pounds than peace. The Editor of the Hartford Courie raised the price of his paper as soon as he got married. lle was right. A married maa'

newspaper is worth more than a hachelor's. The rebel dwellers on the Lower Misissippi may soon learn to their cost that the issippi may soon learn to their cost that the military affairs of the United States are fast BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH, SOUTH SIDE

tending downwards. When our army crossed the Rappaliaanock, President Lincoln said the rebellion was virtually at an ead. We fear it has virtually begun again.

There are not more stores in Kentucky now than there were before John Morgan

our remark that Gea. Dumont's letter was came, and yet John and his men opened a good many. A correspondent says, that "trensor

lays" at our door. If treason dares to "lay" about our premises, we shall break up her It is not known whether Jeff Davis

vent to Tennessee togive comfort or to get it lu either case his mission was a failure. for If Jelf Davis wants his will to he law, ne had better make his will and die. Then

A rebel paper says that Gen. Rosecraas is "in a dilemma." We guess he'll knock its horas off.

[For the Lonisville Journal.] AN ENIGMA. Open thine eyes and thou wilt see it Shut thine eyes and thon will be it. And In all thou touchest feel it-But caust never more unseal it-All can see-hear-touch-tasto-smell it But no mortal tongno can tell it!

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The Government list is less costly than that of nost other great Powers. The expenditures of the current fiscal year, excluding those of he War and Navy Departments, ean har fly mal those of last year, which amounted t 4,511,476. Estimating those of these duraneaus at double the expenditures of the niner as was anticipated at the dat whole expenditures of the Government for the urrent year, on the supposition of peace could, therefore, not exceed \$105,371,843 timate the former at filty, and the latter a ten millions a year, and the total annual ex-benditures in peace will reach, omitting frac-tions, to \$165,000,000. The expenditures of Freat Britain during the year ending March 31, 1862, were \$364,136,682; those of France or 1862, according to French official estimates will reach \$421,823,900, and the annual ex

ble information) do not fall short of \$230. To meet our nanual expenditures, and to assure beyond contingency the pnactual dis-large of the interest of the public debt, and he creation of a sinking fund for its reduction, ongress has provided a revenue from cuons a year, and a revenue from internal de es which will not probably fall short of one undred and hity millions a year. Without reckoning any other resources than hose already provided, the revenue therefore anaually exceed the expenditures

car shall be continued, contrary to hot

now anticipated of seventeen hundred and fifty millions of dollars, the excess of revenue I reduce that debt, during the first year of But the American Republic possesses im-ense resources which have not yet heen call-l into contribution. The gold bearing re-ion of the United States stretches through bin on the north to Mexico on the south les two States, California and Oregon entire Territories, Utah, Nevada, New

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r silver, or copper or iron, in the wide terri-ory which includes the public lands of the nited States. Every acre of the lertile soil s a mine which only waits for the contact of ahor to yield its treasures; and every acre is open to that fruitful contact by the homestead t. When the opportunities thus offered to dustry shall be understood by the working millions of Europe, it cannot be doubted that great numbers will seek American homes, in der to avail themselves of the great advan ages tendered to their acceptance by American law, Every working man who comes etters the condition of the nation as well as unseen, to its wealth, its intelligence, and its power. It is difficult to estimate the contri-bution which immigration, properly encour-aged by legislation and administration, will it cannot be reckoned as less than the which may be expected from the metallic pr lucts of the gold bearing region.

United States may become namble to pay the aterest on its debt, or to reduce the principal icate. The Republic is passing through the angs of a new both to a nother and higher to Twice already the has paul off a national ebt contracted for the defence of her rights; he obligations of that which she now fuents of the preservation of her existence will he of less sacredly fulfilled.

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Military Directory—General Rospitals in Louisville-Police Proceediags—Encourage the Soldiers—The Desperate Fighting of Franklin's Division-Cond tion of the Army of the Potomac after Saturday's Battle Department of the South-List of Patients admitted to Hospitals in this city Dec. 20- Whisky and Newspapers-A Voyago with Rebels-A Rai. near Harper's Ferry-Ex-Secretary Floyd's Proper ty Destroyed by Chio Voluateers - Death of a Felo -Seats Confested-Hoard of Common Connett-Ad onthres among the Slaves-What Language did th Saviour Speak?-Dr. Thornberry on Fred Kneller Russeltville Correspondence-Nashville Corres pondence Decisions of the Court of Appeals Tele graph and Rall to Ephesus Alleged Illegal Arrest -French Extravagaace ta Dross - Japan and the Ja panese Telegraphic News-Items, &c.

AFFARS AT NASHVILLE .-- The trains over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad arrived at the usual time last evening. We have by these trains a batch of letters from our correspondents, but they contain no important intelligence. An intelligent correspondent nt Glasgow, writing under date of Friday, says that the citizens of Glasgow were in a terrible state of excitement, as they had had assurances that John Morgan, with a strong eavalry force, was to pay the place a visit on Friday. Fifty of his men, it is said, were seen at Roseville on Tuesday night last, and our correspondent thinks that Morgan is evidently in the vicinity. We think his apprehensions are unwnrrnnted.

The Nashville papers say nothing as to the condition of the Cumberland river, but we learn from a passenger that the river was rising at Clarksville on Saturday, with three feet water there.

There has been a pulpable improvement in the police system pursued in Nashville, n large additional force having been detailed for duty. For some time it has been extremely hazardons for citizens to make their appearance in the streets after nightfall, many murders, countless robberies, and numerons cases of arson having occurred. The Despatch snys that citizens may now walk the streets at any hour of the night without fear of molestation from any ouc. During the week nearly one hundred arrests have becu made for violations of the tippling laws, and the military orders prohibiting the sale or giving away of intoxicating lignors to soldiers or others, and probably not less than three hundred soldiersofficers and privates-have been arrested and sent to their regiments. Within the same time there has not been a single highway robhery, burglary, or murder, and there has not been a disturbance of any magnitude.

In the name of the Sceretnry of the Gas Light Company the Union requests citizeus to use as little gas light as possible—the supply of coal will not run the works much longer and unless coul can be had from Louisville th gas works must stop certainly and that very soon. The Union does not think coal will sell at a less rate than fifty cents per bushel in that city during the present senson.

A woman who recently applied for and ohtained permission from the military nuthorities to pass through the lines was detected in a flagrant violation of honor. She represented herself as the wife of a Confederate officer stationed at Marfreesboro, and said she desired a pass with the view only of sceing her husband, as it might be a long time before she would again have nn opportunity. The authorities at first declined to give the necessary permit, but the woman pleaded, and pledged her honor not to take with her anything hut her own uecessary clothing, and give no information. On these conditions the pass was given, and she accompanied beyond the lines, when suspicion was aroused that all was no right, and a lady and gentleman were sent after her; the party entered a dwelling-house on the roadside, where the ludy's haggage was searched and was found to consist of numerous pairs o hoots and shoes, blankets, seven dress patterns and other contraband articles. The lady was then accompanied to a private room by the lady official, and her person scarched, when a large number of letters were found concealed in her underclothes around her waist. After taking from her the letters and contraband clothing, she was permitted to depart. As a consequence of this and similar violations of solemn ohligations, all ladies passing the lines are closely searched by females appointed for

the purpose. A Confederate eavalry forec, supporting four pieces of artillery, nttacked Gen. Van Cleve's ontposts, on the Murfreesboro road, late on Saturday afternoon, and, after skirmishing a short time, retired. The number of easunities on each side was not reported.

Many of the leading residents of the city and county have for some time indulged apprehensions of insubordination on the part of the slave population, and, even if it should prove that their fears were not well founded, if they err in judgment, it would be best to err on the side of safety. It has been suggested, and we heartily concur in the suggestion that the residents of the county should take measures at once to suppress the least display of insubordination on the part of slaves dur ing the approaching holidays.

With this view, we think it would be proper for our country friends to hold n meeting nt once and organize a patrol for service during the ensuing two weeks. The regular military and police force of the city will be ample to insure pence and quiet in the city, but the residents of the county may be insecure, and there can be no impropriety in adopting precautionary measures.

THEATRE.—The frequenters of the theatre will draw upon the regular company for amusement during the current week, and ncither the patrons of the theatre nor the management need indulge an emotion of fear tha the fullest satisfaction will be given. With such material as Mrs. Vanderen, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Schenek, and Miss Smythe, and Messrs McCauley, Dawson, Grierson, McManus, Stewart, and Drnke unsurpassed attractions are vouchsafed. We are promised this evening the standard drama of Lucretia Borgia and the musical afterpiece of Jenny Lind.

The collector of Internal Revenue ha given notice of his readiness to receive the taxes due by individuals or firms for licenses The law makes it imperative for the people to call on the collector, not he on them, as some think, and the sooner they call the better, for they may have an additional tax of ten per cent. to pay.

THE ARMY UNIFORM .- An order of interes to those who are required to wear the United States uniform and to persons who are no permitted to wear it, issued by Gen. Boyle may he found in another column.

A poeket hook containing money wa found near the Nashville railroad depot by soldier, and is now in the possession of a Corporal in Company A, East Tennessee regiment. at Bowling Green.

The price of coal was erroncously stated in a paragraph on Saturday to he twenty-five cents per bushel. Coal was and is retailing in this city at twenty cents per husbel for the best

Pittshurg. Nat. Gaither, Esq., of Adair county, late Secretary of State under Gov. Magoffin,

A Nashvilla cortespondant informs us at the Governors of Oldo, Indiana, and Illiand suggests that Governor Robinson should make a like requisition. If such n ion the propriety of such a course-we trust ar Governor will lese no time in asking a ike favor in behalf of the gallant Kentuck-ans who are wasting awny in the hospitals being soiled by an anonymous enemy who hides his face while he shows his hand.

and barracks of Nashville. Such a policy would be a relief to the sur eons of the hospitals there, a gratification to the friends of the soldiers, and materially beneficial to the soldiers themselves.

THE HOO SLAUGHTEA .- All but two of the ions for the seasou. The number of hogs slaughtered around the falls to date is as fol-

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The raling rates for hogs at the close on ! Saturday were \$4 256a 1 50 net for ordinary

GEN. CAMPBELL.-Upon the strength of Intements made in the New York papers, we announced a few days ago that General W. B. learn, from the Nashville Union, that the tatement is erroneous. General Campbell hns been assigned to command as yet, and has with some whisky that has been seized by the been in Nashville for some weeks past.

New We learn from the Paris Citizen that the residence of Mr. Jesse H. Talbutt, in the edge of Paris, was destroyed by fire on Satur-

until the Saturday morning following. Houseeepers will govern themselves accordingly.

The Nashville Despatch of Saturday ays there was a rumor in that city on Friday that Gen. Geo. B. Crittenden had died recently at Knoxville, but it could be traced to no reliable source. On her last trip to Cincinnati the steamer

BorMr. Wm. 11. Brunton, an old actor, very

well know u in this city as a commedian and vocalist, died in Nashville on Friday. The timbers for two bridges on the ouisville and Nashville railroad arrived by

latboat yesterday from Cincinnati. RESTA sword will be presented to Lient. Middleton, of the Sixth Kentucky infantry, at

the St. Charles this evening. GEN. WRIGHT IN RESPONSE TO THE LEXING-

HEADQUARTERS ASMY OF KENTECKY LEXINGTON, Kv., Dec. 18, 1862. GENTLEMEN—Herewith enclosed you will not the reply of Major-General Wright, com-nanding the Department of the Ohio, to the coolition passed by the "popular meeting" of ne citizens of Fayette county, December 8th, 382, embodying certain interrogatories ud-

As I informed your committee in my letter f the 11th inst., I forwarded the resolution to re inquiries contained therein should have e loyal citizens of Fayette county

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, G. GRANGER, Commanding Army of Kentneky. Wm. Bryan, Iton. D. C. Wickliffe, J. B

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO, CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 14, 1862.

GENERAL: I have the honor to acknowledge ne receipt of your letter of the 12th just, ju-osing a communication from Messrs. Wm. ryan, D. C. Wiekliffe, and J. B. Johnson, sqs., to you, transmitting a certain resolu-ou, also herewith inclosed, which was passed ounty, held at Lexington, Ky., on the 8th

This resolution, which you have referred to This resolution, which you have released to ne for action, contains certain interrogatories ddressed to you, which are in substance as ollows, viz: "Does the military claim or iu-end to assert supremacy over the civil power n the Union State of Kentucky; if so, why, nd to what extent; whether the forcible de-ntion of certain slaves belonging to Union itizens of Kentucky within the lines of regi-nents under your command, was anthorized; and whether the same will be hereafter saneind whether the same will be hereafter sanctioned, or authorized, and if so, under what law, and for what purpose; also requesting you to furnish the names of shives so detained, and the regiments in which each is detained. If I have been correctly informed in regard the matters mentioned in said resolution, I bust say that I think flore was little occasion or this meeting of the citizens of Fayette county, called to give public expression to their supposed grievances. Yet, I am ready to believe that their object was peaceful and atriotic; prompted solely, as they aver, by n esire to prevent possible collision between itizens and the military in which strong and ntagonistic feelings are 'supposed to exist.
Admitting this, I can assure the citizens of Cayette county, that the forces which are now in Kentucky for its protection, and for the de-cence of the Union ngainst the assaults of the

erned, the conservators of the civil power may confidently point to the general co uet of our forces as proof of this disposition n the part of both officers and men. Every ssurance to this effect has been given; and ne admission in the resolution that the com one admission in the resolution that the com-blaints apply to only "in few of the regiments" is good evidence of this fact.

While admitting, without hesitation, the parity of the motives which prompted the cit-

zens of Fnyette county to adopt this resolu-ion, I nm very desirous to learn under what aw and for what purpose" they called upon you to farnish them the names of the slaves in ach regiment, and the regiment in which each is detained.

You may assure the Committee of the popular assemblinge, that so far as I mm concerned no law of Keutucky, not in contravention of the laws of Congress, shall be violated; tha any force at my command shall be ready serve, to preserve law and order, at the call he Executive of Kentucks; but that no re ment or officers of my command shall be

uired, by orders, to hunt up runnaway negroes, 'he ''sober seeond thought'' will show our riends in Kentucky that this is uot to he cx-You can further assure them on my part should this be nccessary, that so long the civil power is in operation, the mi ary shall be subservient to it. This is n ly in accordance with the spirit of outitutions, but is in obedience to the doc ines taught us in the military code. The

Very respectfully, your obedient servant. 11. G. WRIGHT,
Major-General commundin Major-General Granger, commanding Army ! Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

THE DEMAND FOR MCNEIL .- On Friday at t. Louis, Major-General Curtis received a lolures, commanding the trans-Mississippi epartment of the enemy. The letter was ent by direction of Jeff Duvis, and is an iniry for the faels relative to the alleged shoo's of "Confederate citizens" by order of Ger McNeil. Enclosed with the epistle is a slip from the Grenada Appeal, containing a passage credited to the Palmyra Courier. General Holmes and the "Confederate Government" lesire to know if the passage is substantially

Col. David Bayles, a prominent and inuential citizen of St. Louis, died on Friday NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

AFFAIRS AT RUSSELLVILLE unt the Governors of Olio, Indiana, and Illi-ois have made a requisition upon the com-the Journal of Saturday, the writer asks a semanding General of the army of the Cumler-land for all the sick and wounded soldiers from their States, who are in condition to be removed, to be sent home for treatment, service than Col. Shackelford or Lieutenand Colonel Bristow. They are models as men and as ollicers whose example might be profita policy has been adopted by the Gov- ably followed by tonny offices in the public nors of other States, and if the command-ng General approves it—and we do not ques-ished as their fidelity to the military laws is and oubted. Such soldiers as Col. Shackelford and Lient. Colonel Bristow are searce, and the devotees to loyalty cannot afford to permit

el Bristow. Where they are known they eed no defence of any kind. No friend o theirs can feel any four about any charge mad against them. But, by way of showing something of the animus of the anonymous assail-The Hoo Slacchtea.—All but two of the ant of these gentlemen, I will notice three o pork-packers in this city have censed opera-First-"luquirer" wishes to know "wha lars taken from Esquire Bell, of Russellville?"
Why does not "Inquirer" feel solicitous in knowing what became of twelve hundred dollars' worth of Lient.-Colonel Bristow's Government stores, which Esquire Bell is said to have assisted rebel guerillas in destroying at Russellville, after Licut.-Colonel Bristow's command was hastily summoned from that place by General Rousseau? Esquire Bell was very properly malet in the sum of five hundred dollars, and "Inquirer" is respectfully referred, provided he has any right to it, for further in-formation to General Boyle, who knows all about the disposition of the five hundred dol-

hrs, I presume. Second—The confiscated biggy. Mrs. Glass says in her cookery book as a preliminary to cooking a hare, first eatch a hare. I give "Inqui-Compbell, of Tennessee, and been wounded in the battle of Fredericksburg. We are gratified that the buggy to which he refers is confiscated,

where it is, I may, but not profitably to him, enlighten him on his "whisky insurrection." t is safely stored by Government authority is bia, Tenn., who employed tenusters to go to Lafayette, a little village in Christian county, near the State line, to had contrawas destroyed. Mr. Talbutt's loss is estimated at between \$2,500 and \$3,000, one thousand of which was covered by insurance. This is the which was covered by insurance. This is the Televal and Johnson, one of the most vigilant of Federal officers, watched the loading process antil it was completed, and when the teamsters in case the Federal anthorities got hold of them. A lam Johnson, one of the most vigilant of Federal officers, watched the loading process antil it was completed, and when the teamsters in case the Federal anthorities got hold of them. A lam Johnson, one of the most vigilant of Federal officers, watched the loading process antil it was completed, and when the teamsters in case the federal anthorities got hold of them. A lam Johnson, one of the most vigilant of Federal officers, watched the loading process and others. A. W. MVERS & BRUS., I be case was a local control of the most vigilant of Federal officers, watched the loading process and others. A. W. MVERS & BRUS., I be case was a local control of the most vigilant of Federal officers, watched the loading process and others. A. W. MVERS & BRUS., I be case was a local control of the most vigilant of Federal officers, watched the loading process and others. A. W. MVERS & BRUS., I be case was a local control of the most vigilant of the most vig in necordance with an old eustom observed during the holidays, the leading buteliers have agreed to sell no meats in market ufter Wednesday evening of the present week until the Saturday moroing following. House, and the Military Prison in this city, and they may he not better come up here und see the unfor-

These three examples are true types of the complaints of 'laquirer,' and show the character of his interrogative insinuations agains two as loyal, faithful, and honest Federal offi cers as are possessed by Kentucky or any other loyal State. "Inquirer" saw the rebels strip Union men of all that the thieves could carry off, such men, for example, as Burrell Superior conveyed one hundred and fifty sick and wounded soldiers to that city from the hospitals at Bowling Green.

carry on, such men, for example, as Burrer Ritter, and no cry of anguish trickled ther from the anonymous pen of "Inquirer," but when traitors are called upon to toe the mark and that call is made by established nathority interests the superior of t shrick of agony from "Inquirer" pierces th MORE ANON. dull ear of night.

ITEMS OF SOUTHERN NEWS -The Daily Wie issippian of Dec. 2 snys: Abner Jackson, a prominent citizen of Knox-ville, Tenu., has been arrested for treason. He peuly aunounces himself a Union man, and closes to give any pledges of loyalty to the Confederate government.

The Lynchburg (Va.) Dnily Republican of Dec. II says: Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, has issued TON MEETING.—The following correspondence between Gen. G. Granger and Gen. H. G. thirty days, the transportation from the State the following named articles: Salt, bacon, Wright will be read with interest by every pork, beef, corn, meal, flour, potatoes, show

The Charleston Mercury says: We have had great nightenensions concerning Mobile. Gen. Forney's health is had, and we fear much labor has been thrown away. Mr. James Doherty has commenced the man-facture of shot in Petersburg, Va., and his works are in successful operation. The steeworks are in successful operation. The stee-ple of the old Presbyterian Church has been inverted into a shot tower Mystery still envolops the design of the Yankees who lately left Hilton Head in the We think that the whole surplus Yansee force in this department has been sent to co-operate in the last and most overwhelming elfort of the enemy to capture Richmond.

The Charleston Conrier asks: How long shall we endure and allow the onwhich are neutral in everything except screen after voting and exercising the rights of Amer Should not notice be given that the functions of all consuls holding exequators from Lincols or any President of the United States, will no

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list of the names of soldiers who have died in the hospitals of New Albany since Dec. 1, 1862:

Among the wounded at Fredericksburg, Va., was Brig. Gen. W. B. Campbell Ex-Governor of Teunessee. He was, a few weeks since, cared of a serious hemorrhoid allection and prolapsus of the bowel by Dr. Il or. Bodenheimer and the most prominent phy-icians and surgeons with whom he consulted regarded his disease incurable. I met him requently at Dr. II.'s office. Dr. Hulce has acred me of fistula in ano in a mild and satis actory manner. A buly he cured of cancer-ons affection, of Terre Hante, Ind., was here to-day. His practice is extensive. Lam astonuly suffer with any disease whatever, as Dr he mild, certain, and permanent manner on his cures, especially when he promises a cure find that many persons carelessly confound his name with the common name of Ilulso which is of German origin, and always pro nounced like the word pulse; but Dr. Hamil on J. Hulce is of French descent, and hi

name is only correctly pronounced Hul-cce.
J. D. WHARTON, Madison, Indiana. To Capt. FRANK P. STRADER. CONFISCATION .- The Murfreesboro' Rebel Banner of the 17th inst. says that the "Confederate Court at Knoxvide has issued decree four bundred eases under the sequestrat ws, embracing over n million dollars' worth f property. Among the cases are Andrew ohnson, Horace Maynard, and John Coffe

ohnson, Horace Maynard, and John Coffee Childs, the Whetmore estate in Bradley coun-Gen. Rosecrans has promoted Colonel Gillem, of the First Middle Tennessee Yoluuteers, to the command of a brigade, composed of the Twenty-fifth and Thirty-fifth Illinois and Eighty-first Indiana Volunteers, and Capt. Carpenter's Buttery. Col. Gillem In

for some time. By an order of the Provost Marsha Rev. Sam. B. McPheeters, well known for his nrdent Southern sympathies, has been ordered Lave the State of Missouri to sojourn for Soagnum.-Samuel W. Harlan, of Delaward

county, Ind., has made this season 1,004 gal-lons of sorghunt syrup, and Andrew Rolkenfield of the same county, 1,291 gallons. Thomas Raftery, of Rushville, Ind, was killed near Vienna, in Rush county, on Welnesday last, by being thrown from his

Mrs. Amick, residing at Fortville, Madison county, Ind, was burned to death on Sunday last by her clothes taking fire from a stove Gen. Kirby Smith has taken possessio of the residence of Parson Brownlow, at Knoxville, at his headquarters.

Hotises of the Day.

A colored servant, a first-rate carriage the coming year. Good wages paid. Apply nt this office. BES City shoe dealers will recollect Messra. S. G. Henry & Co.'s special sale of boots and hoes this morning (Monday) at 10 o'clock, a

1. Paragraph 114, Revised Army Regula-icus, is published for the information of all officers serving in this District. Paragraph 114—"Officers at their stations, Colored Boxes 25 conts.
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n camp or in garrison, will always wear the roper uniform." l do not intend to make a detailed defence Colonel Shacklelord and Lieutenant-Colo-I. In compliance with the requirements of he above paragraph, it is ordered that all officers of the regular or volunteer armies of th nited States serving in this district wear th ations for their respective ranks.

III. All officers found in citizens' dress in his city, or at any post in this district, beonging to regiments serving in other districts or departments will be arrested and sent under guard to the headquarters of their brigade o vision commander.

1V. Camp followers and all other person ot connected with the army are a

forbid wearing any part of the uniform of th By command of Brigadier General Boyle. d22 d2 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. Res See advertisement of a Practical Book keeper wanting a situation.

Francisco, Cal., wishes to know something about his brother, C. W. Lindstein, n Swede, about thirty-three years of ngc. When last heard from he was in this city, which was the lith day of April, 1860. On the 4th of No. vember, 1859, he was in Lexington, working in a broom factory, and on the that the buggy to which herefers is connicated, then I will attend to it greatly to the distress of "liquirer."

Third—"Inquirer" seems to be concerned with some whisky that has been seized by the militarry authorities, and is anxious to know the horse it is a may but not profubbly to him.

Waiters and table mats-a splendid asoriment-received this morning per Expres nt Gay's China Palace.

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d17 d3m Under United States Hotel. FORTY-POURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY-Avoid the Draft!-The War Department having authorized the raising of nine months' men in Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine mouth nited States as infantry. They will be ent thed states is mainty. They will be enti-tled to the same pary, clothing, and allow-ances as other troops, except that they will receive no bounty. In all other respects they will be on the same footing with other troops heretofore raised in this State. John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated ith Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Colonel, and

James T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Ma-Those who desire to raise companies for this 44th) regiment can report to Col. Todd a Shelbyville, Lieut. Col. Semple at Louisville or Major Brumlette at Columbia, Adair con ity to progress with the work.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Rumored Resignation of Burnside Cancus of Republican Congressmen.

Prisoners Captured at Shiloh.

Reconstruction of the Cabinet.

Seward, Blair, and Bates Resign.

The McDowell Court-martial. Capture of Kingston, North Carolina

From New Mexico and California,

Washington, Dec. 20. About two hundred paroled prisoners, taker y the enemy at the battle of Pittshurg Land ig, on the 6th of April last, prived here this ning. They belong to Western regiment usively. They are now nt the Park Bar s. Nearly all of the men have not been id for the last twelve months.
The N. Y. Post's Washington corresponden It is rumored this afternoon that th ntire Cabinent will retire, leaving the Pre nt free to construct a new Cabinet. This obnbly incorrect; but it is not at all improble that Messrs. Blair and Bates have als ble that alessis, both and bates have als endered their resignations. One of the hrewdest politicians in Congress, this morning, expressed the hope that the Presiden would accept the resignation of every manipular nuilitary, who shall offer it, with on litary exception, and that man shall be M hase. He would not accept Mr. Chase's resignation

ition in any contingency for the sake of the ation and cause.

A gentleman brings us the report that Chas Sumner has been tendered the portfolio state. Mr. Sumner is, perhaps, of all or atesmen, the best conversant with foreig lfairs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. The Washington Star says it is confidently eported on the street that Gen. Barnside ha endered his resignation of the command o e army of the Potom The Washington Star of yesterday evenir nys that n caucus of Representatives and Sentors was held on the 16th, and a resolution offered requesting the President to dispense with the services of Seward, which was discussed. The vote was 16 in favor, against 10 On the 17th another caucus adopted a substitute recommenting the President to partially entodel his Cabinet, which was unanimo greed to.
The conservatives believed it would be r

On being informed of the act the Secretar ad Assistant Secretary of State sent in their esignations, requesting their immediate a HEADQUARTERS DEP'TOF NORTH CAROLINA, }

Kingston, N. C., Dec. 14.

To Major General Halleck: I have the honor to inform you that I let ewbern for this place on the 11th inst., but wing to the bad roads and the delays to mains, did not reach Southwest Creek, fiv iles from this town, until the evening of the The enemy was posted there, but by a heavy rtillery fire in front and a vigorous infantr ttack on either llauk, I succeeded in forein

passage without much loss.
This morning I advanced on this town an ound the enemy strongly posted at a defile hrough a marsh bordering on a creek. The position was so well chosen that very ttle of our nrtillery could be brought in pla be main attack was therefore made by the nfantry, assisted by a few guns, pushed forward into the woods. After five hours' has ighting we succeeded in driving the enem roun his position. We followed him rapidl to the river. The bridge over the river at the iut was prepared for living, and was lived c places, but we were so close behind the nat we saved it. The enemy refreated pr pitately by the Goldsboro and Pikevil pitately by the Goldsboro and thousands Their force was about six thousands. The research of the control of the acu, with twenty pieces of artillery. The rult is, we have taken Kingston, capture leven pieces of artillery, taken four hundre o five hundred prisoners, and found a larg mount of quartermaster and commissur tores. Our loss will probably not exceed two andred in killed and wounded.

I am, with great respect,
Your obedient servant S. U. FOSTER

Mujor-General conmanding. Washington, Dec. 20. In the McDowell Court of Inquiry to-da Gen. Sigel was sworn. He was examined egard to his movements whilst co-operative ith McDowell in the Virginia campaign, hich he gave a detailed account. In answ on to impute treachery, inefficiency, or was courage to Gen. McDowell, he replied by as loth to testify on a matter affecting ti n in his opinion with respect to the first that the had no proof of Gen. McDowell' aving held unlawful communication with the enemy. In regard to the second charge e enemy. In regard to the second charge helieved that Gon. McDowell had evince n competency us a corps commander; to sup-ort which opinion, Gen. Sigel cited severa astances. He believed that the junction o ngstreet's and Jackson's forces was not st tly obstructed by Gen. McDowell; tha

horoughfure Gap. In the course of his testimony, Gen. Sige eferred to a remark made by Gen. McDowe one of his (Sigel's) staff officers; but Gere Dowell objected to its publicity, on the ound of similar evidence having been ruled The Court was here cleared, and after a scret session of half an honr, reopened without ny decision on the matter having been an

nued. He stated, that, having sent to Gen leDowell, on a certain day, for orders to arch, that officer informed the nide-de-camp ne aide-de-camp was Capt. Dahlgren. ations of Gen. Sigel prejudicial to his case, te other witness, Capt. Dahlgren, might be lled. Gen. McD. said he did not so prefer insisted on the manifest impropriety ot. D. remaining longer in the room, as s to be examined on the same point. The he remainder of Gen. Sigel's testimony was ibstantially the same as the foregoing. The Navy Department has been informed by Lieutenant Commanding English, of the Sagamore, that he recently captured the schooner By George, from Nassan, N. P., with an assorted engo of coffee, salt, &c., and sent

reasury has completed his finance bill, re-ommending a nine hundred million loan at ot over 7.30 per cent, and the repeal of the ve twenty conversion ucl. He adheres firmly of the opinion of his unnual report, that the oney can be raised by loau. NASHVILLE, Dec. 19. To-day a foraging party from the Ninth Division—Jeff C. Davis—eame upon some rebenickets who were guarding a line lot of hay hired upon them, wounded two, drove the res way, and took possession of the property our party was under command of Col. Chand

r of the 351lt Illinois.

as arrived.

It is understood that the Secretary of the

pon our right to-day.

No reply has yet been received from Bragg
with regard to the outrage committed under with regard to the official winder his own flag of truce on Monday.

There is no visible prospect of a fight, but a skirmish between pickets may bring on a battle at any hour. So be it; we are prepared. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.

The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 10th

Orders have been issued by General Carlton

that all persons nrriving in that city shall re port to the Provost Marshal. Straugers wi travel, and give satisfactory evidence of their valty. Efforts have been made to quiet the Navajoes and their chiefs have made promises.
It is rumored that the Texans, six thousan strong, with twelve seige guns, are marching on Santa Fe via Los Vajos Elpaso, under Brig-adier General Bayler. The rumor is not cou-

Gen. Schofield, having fully recovered hi ealth, left for the Southwest to-day to result on mand of the army of the frontier. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. Arrived-Ship Franklin, from New York.

Milwaukee, Dec. 18.

At the Republican Congressional Convention of the Sixth District, held at Sparta today, Hon. Walter D. McIndoe, present Provost Marshal of Wisconsin, was nominated by acclamation for hoth terms, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Lither Hanchett, without one dissenting voice.

In Milwaukee, Dec. 18.

Senator Fessence and D. S. Dickinson, of New York, are among the most prominent to New York, are among the most prominent to the decrease of Secretary of State, and the belief is entertained that the former will soon be tendered the appointment. Speaker Grow will probably be offered a Secretaryship, Many

BUNDAY MIGHT'S DESPATCHES. Latest from the Army of the Potomac

Objects of the Banks Expedition. Rebel Depredations Along the Mississippi River.

More Abent the Cabinet Changes.

Latest Advices from Port Royal. The Emancipation Proclamation.

Modification not Improbable.

Official Report of General Foster. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Yesterday morning about daylight about one handred of Hampton's rebel cavalry entered Accompon and captured a Lieutenant and thirty privates of the 10th New York civalry, who were guarding the telegraph lines. Eleven satters and six sutters' wagons were also saized by the rebels.

vere also seized by the rebels. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 21. No new movements of the enemy have been observed since we evacuated the south side o It is not known by Burnside's staff that h

and tendered his resignation as commander of he army, as stated by a Washington corres-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. The Washington Star of yesterday says The state of feeling here is more interesting as exciting than any field of battle. Washin on is full of rumors, none of which are role. Half a dozen statesmen are confiden anied; also, Fessenden has been positive endered the State Department, but declir accept it, unless there should be nn en

it was reported at II o'clock to-day that the President had not accepted Mr. Seward's reagnation, nor had be tendered the State Department to Fessenden or any one else. Our florts to ascertain whether Seward's coleragues have tendered their resignations have resident keeps his own course so exclusivel hat no one has received the slightest info nation of the manner in which he proposes (

Neither the Secretary nor the Assistan ecretary had attended the State Department p to noon. It is understood they were pr naring for an early departure for New York.

The three o'clock edition says Mr. Chase an endered his resignasion, and we have ever eason to believe that Mr. Blair has done the nme. It appears to be universally believ hat by nightfall all their colleagues will follo eir example, if they have not done so al

New Yoak, Dec. 21. The Washington special desputches are filled ith speculations as to the reconstruction e Cubinet. They are too unreliable to bea

The Times' despatch says: We have hig incoln wrote a despatch to Gen. Burnside se his own judgment in crossing the Rapp innock to make the attack, and the despat Cassuppressed by Gen. Halleck.
One hundred and fifty wounded soldiers ar nore are expected on Sunday. Thus far this afternoon. bont seven thousand have came up. A conderable number yet remain, but will be

naught here as soon as possible. A good nauy wounded have died since the battle. WASHINGTON, Dec 21. It is ascertained that the Senators who wen bet there was any objection to him on the part

the cancus.
The Heruld's Washington desputch says the Mexican Minister denies that any uttempt has been made to enlist parties in the United States for mil tary service in Mexico. Ollers fron rigades for that purpose have been declined ingulars for that purpose have been determined tot only because the Mexican Government vanted to act in good faith towards our own n this respect, but it is without means to pay or the services of volunteers from other State

The Times' army letter reports a change i e position of the left wing of the army. Gen Camo, Dec. 21.

njuries done the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

The rebels have taken Carroll Station, Humoit, Treuton, Kenton, nud at Inst accounts less otherwise stated.

Vere moving on Union City. At Trenton Alconol—We quote 76 % cent ut 70c, and 98 % cent arge quantities of cotton in the station house at soc. on two locomotives and some cars. A passenger train at Columbus ou Friday
to Sales of ontous at \$1.50, was fired into, but got through to Jackson,
BUTTER AND CHEERE-Butte

and is the last train that has passed over the The strength of the rehels is not yet known, rope at 5006cfor do we yet know the commanders, Cheat-nam, Morgan, or Forrest are conjectured. It is reported here to-night that the rebels averetaken Holly Springs, but we have nothing reliable in regard to it.

Cotton, &c.—Raw cotton

prised by Blythe's rebel cavalry, who fired no non her, killing three persons. The Millburg returned to Helena and reported the facts. The gunbont Juliet and transport City Bell, with a detachment of the 11th and 47th 1ndiana, were despatched to Commerce, where they nrrived on Thursday. They burned the town, and plantations for five miles around, the property of t

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. A member of the Border State Committee appointed by the recent caucus states that, in the interview that committee and with the President yesterday, he informed them that, n regard to his emmncipation proclamation, ie had acted from the belief that it would effect good results; but if he could be connced to the contrary, he would modify his position upon that subject, his purpose being o do the best he could under all the circumtances that surround him. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. The Inquirer's Washington correspondent

made upon the whole Cabinet, but apon Sew-ard and Blair, whose ideas on the conduct of the war are opposed by the other members of the Cabinet. Mr. Blair has not tendered his the Capinet. Mr. But has not rendered his resignation, but will have to go, and probably Mr. Bates. Secretary Smith has resigned, and a strong pressure is made ngainst Welles and Stanton, from New England and the West, but ot by Senntorial caucus.

Messrs, Blair and Stanton have been quareeting. Halleck was violent in his abuse of anton, and was stopped by the President.

hilh others begged that he should make diersions of the James river.

Banks hns gone to New Orleans. His fleet will rendezvous at Ship Island for the capture of Mobile. His orders supersedes Butler unless countermanded by the President. Consequently there is no doubt entertained by those usually well informed of the removal of Halleck and Meigs for incompetency.

Judge Upsher is the most prominent man for Secretary of the Interior. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. The resolution adopted in the canens recommended a partial reconstruction of the Cabi-net, which several Senators interpreted to mean entire change of programme

Reports are current, but which can not now be verified, that all the members of the Cabi-

of his Trichds accur to regard this as nearly percals. The President, it is known, some time ago desired Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, to occupy the Secretaryship of the Interior, but this gentleman indexibly declined the houor, owing to the present doubtful political complexion of his district, which in nuether election property and the present doubtful political complexion of his district, which in nuether election might return one of on might return one of an opposite faith.

The impression is general that neither the signation of Mr. Seward nor that of Mr. lassed that of Mr. Seward nor that of Mr. Chase has yet been accepted by the President. After curetul inquiry it is believed the above tatement contains all that is reliable on the ubject, and that the resolution that passed the sevent resolution that passed concus received the unanimous vote of the

enators present New York, Dec. 21. Advices from Port Royal of the 15th report to arrival there of pardoned prisoners of the the arrival there of paraoned prisoners of the Volunteers Engineer regiment from Tortugas. A mutiny had again broken out, and most of them are under guard. Some of them will undoubtedly have to be shot. Gen. Hunter was hourly expected at Port Royal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. The votes on the question connected with the reception of eredentials from one of the ew members from New Orleans to-day devel eat. The uniter has gone to the Committee on Elections, which will doubtless make a

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Supertor, Cia. Sur Grer Eagle, Hend'n. J. B. Ford, Calro.

DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

va. Buell, Cin.
udine, Madison,
rcoon, Memphis.
B. Hamilton, Green River. ARRIVALS TESTERDAY. May, Anderson, Cin. Hazel Dell, Cairo. Nellie Rogers, Cin. Maitte Cook, Evansvil Lebanon No. 2, Clb.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. May, Anderson, Uin. Mattle Conk, Cin. Hazel Dell, Cin. Lebanon No. 2, Memphis The river is about stationary at this polat, with 3 weather has become quite mild, with a light fall of rain yesterday arorning.

Steamboatmen confidently expect a riso in the Ohlo lmost linmediately. The Nelly Rogers was he

erdar awattling a rise to enable her to get below the Caplain Pink Varile performed a remarkable feat eterday, taking Capt. Ayres' large new wharf-hood or Owensboro over the talls, drawing all the water in We learn from a gentleman who arrived from Clark tille yesterday, that there Is three feel water he the 'umberland at that point.

The military authorities have prohibited boats from loaving this port for the Green and Cumberland rivers, We learn from the Vincennes Sun of Friday that the Wabash Is at flood height there, having overrun Its. maks at a point eight nitles below Viacennes The Superior departed for Ciaclanati with anchun red and fifty sick soldiers. The Hazel Dell discharged Iwenty bales of cotton a

A couple of barges arrived from above containing timbers for two bridges on the Louisville and Nash, wille Railrond. At New Albany the work of remodelling the trans port fleet for the Mississippi River Brigade is being pushed alread with all possible despatch. The splendid steamer General Buell is the regular nad had passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon The popular steamer J. T. McCoints will leave for lenderson at the usual hour to-day, The J. B. Ford, from Calro, passed up on Saturda;

The new Huntress, under command of Cant. Mark The Hetty Citmore is still detained at Evansville awaiting permission to go up the Oreen rive The Dillgeut, under command of Capt. Harry Mc ongal, is advertised to leave for Memphisat 4 o'cleck

alth nearly a thousand bates of cotton for Cincinnati

The Sir Wm. Wallace, baving beca detalned, will

hls afternoon. nto caucus last week were pledged to keep heir proceedings secret, except to the President, and this they did with more success than usually attends such deliberations. The Sectorary of State, however, soon heard of its proceedings and propulst teachers below the proceedings and propulst teachers.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. REMARKS.-There has been very little fluctuation to the money market since our last weekly review, the rates beging steadily advanced. On Saturday money matters were very dull, the lankers offering 30%31 k ack from next the river to near a grove on cent premium for gold and holding nominally at from che rond leading to —. The troops are in the conditian, and fully prepared for battle.

The lernid, editorially commenting on the statements alrendy made that Gen. Banks is to supersede Gen. Butler at New Orleans, says the will command un army of 70,000 men. One of the objects of his expedition is the control of the objects of his expedition is the control of the objects of this expedition is the control of the objects of the three old banks of Tennes of the objects of the control of the objects of the objects of the three old banks of Tennes of the objects of the objec the objects of his expedition is the capture | selling. The notes of the three old banks of Tennas of Mobile, while others are to counteract any chemes of France in the Southern States, and other co-operate in opening the Mississippi. to a fair aarount, but prices generally have undergone CAIRO, Dec. 21.

We are yet in doubt as to the extent of the stationary, with 3 feet 6 luches water in the chounel

nd other property were burned, and at Kenin two locomotives and some cars.

APPLES, POTATOES, &C.—Sales of green apples a

\$2@3 of \$\mathbb{P}\$ hbl. We quote potatoes at \$1 75@1 80 \$\mathbb{P}\$ BUTTER AND CHEESE—Butter in demand Bi 15@200 Western Reserve choose firm at 11@11 5c. Bagning and Rore. -Bagging held at 11@1216c and BEANS .- Sales white benus at \$2002 50 % bushel, and

There is a great panic at Hickman, ky., for fear the rebels will make a dash at that place.

It is reported here to-night that the rebels

Coal-Pittsburg by the barge and bont-load held at

> hushel and in demand. FEATHERS-There is a good demand at 40c FLAXSEEN-Sales at the mills at \$1 75 % bushel. Onoceales. - There has been a downward tend 1 400.12c, yellow sugar in bbls 12 2014 4c, and crushed powdered, and granulated at 15@15.4c. Pinutation mo-lasses held at 70.075c in bids and half bids, and New

Sales of rice at 9c by the tierce. Atoos—The number of hogs shaughtered the present season around the falls is 101,470, nearly all the houses having closed for the season. The ruling rates are \$1 25 to \$1 50 per hundred his net, with but rare trans HIDES, &c .- Firm. We quote green at 5@6c, dry salt at 15c, and city flint at 16c. We quote oak sole at 39.04 40c, hemlock 33.0.37c, harness 3.0.40c, skirting 42c, city calf at \$25@30 P dozen, French \$26@50, green hides

York syrup at 60c. Coffee is quiet at 32,033c for Itlo.

6(a.7c, city cured 12(a13c, and flint 15@16c HEMP.—We quote Kentucky at \$25695 \$ ton.
HAY-Sales of new timothy at \$14615 \$ ton as to the quality, and the market firm. quote stone-coal har from at \$4 50/25. Ten-penny nails 5c by the hundred kegs, and 5/2c at rotall, and other numbers in proportion.

SOAP AND CANDLES-The demand is good. Sales the blame of his recent disaster on Halleck.

The reported sending of Banks to the gulf weight as insisted on by Seward, Blair, and Halleck

Salta Therefore here the services of the services the landing at 7500-90 7 lashel. Tonacco-The market for leaf tobacco co

tive. The sales of the week embraced 477 hilds, against 407 hlids during the previous week. We quote: The sales of manufactured tobacco have been ligh

Wood-Sales washed at 606 65c. ARMY CONTRACTS.

Rurbeck & Haight, 100,000 he of hard bread, al-4,60c Smith & McAlpin, 900 hushels white benas, nt \$2 }4 net have resigned. However this may be, it is believed that none of them will in the least trensure for New York, and \$755,000 for England. Herman sails Monday.

The Josephine brought fifty bales raw silks from Japan for reshipment via Panama for New York.

Milwauker, Dec. 18.

At the Republican Congressional Converse that all of them is a solution of the president, so that he country in its present to leave the country in its present content content

Kentucky is quoted at 55c to \$1 25 景 b. Whisky—Sales of raw on Saturday at 36c. The following awards were made on Friday by Capt. Evans, U. S. Commissary of Subsistence at Coving-

The Collector of Customs paid out the sum of ten thousand dollars in small change notes on Saturday morning.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Gentlemen: Will you be kind enough to grant me the privilege of your columns, briefly to notice a communication signed Fred. Kneffer, which appeared in your issue of the 16th.? I would not ask this favor or condeseend to notice so contemptible a communication, were it not that the author of it in-loctinately occupies a position that is con-sidered honorable in the armies of the Union. The cause of truth and justice, as well as the interests of those concerned in the possession of similar property to that I have lost, through the conduct of this man Knefler, demand that all the facts should be idainly, fairly, and truthfully stated. In a communication of the 231 of November to the Lonisville Hemocrat, I narrated in a plain, unvarnished tale of truth, the treatment I had received at the hands of this man Kneller, in my vain and frillless ef-forts to recover the negro property I had lost; or rather that had been taken from me, secre-ted, and protected in the most shameful man-ner, in the lines of the 79th Indiana regiment, of which Kneller was t'olonel. He does not dare deny the truth of a solitary statement contained in that communication, but endeavors to protect himself from the pubhit endeavors to protect times if from the public scorn and indignation, such conduct so richly deserves, by taking shelter hebind the orders of the War Department, perverting my language and then stigmatizing such perversion to use his own elegant, polite, and refued language, as an unmitigated lie. I have not the communication to the Dannerst before me communication to the Democrat before me, but, from a copy of the manuscript la my possession, which I believe is a correct one, I nowhere say one of my negroes was the servant of the Colonel, or that he was concerned in concealing him, but what I do say is, the neconcealing him, but what I do say is, the negro was cooking for and wuiting upon the lable at which the Colonel sat; and that when a messenger was sent to inform him we wished to see him, a man stepped up to the negro and said something to him, when he instantly ran and hid himself in the coopershop, whether with the Colonel's knowledge, consent, or order I know not. Yet with this plain statement before him Knefler tries to make it appears I occurred him of congenting my negro. appear I accused him of concenting my negro, and characterizes the accusation as an unmitigated lie. The facts are as I state them, and the public can judge what hand he had in a action occurring within a few feet of him. How true it is a gnilty conscience needeth no accuser. As to the order of the War Departaccuser. As to the order of the War Department, forbidding the use of the army in surrendering fugitive slaves, it clearly never was intended to be used as a cloak by means of which rascals and thieves should be embled to rob law-abiding citizens of their just rights. I never asked the use of the army to surrender to me a tew slaves, ueither was its aid at all necessary; but what I did ask them to do was to attend to their own legitimate business-not to steal and conceal my negroes, and theo insult me and threaten my life for intempting, in a peaceful, quiet way, to recove my property. How these negroes came in this regiment perhaps the Colonel or some of his regiment perhaps the Coloner or some of his subordinates can answer. At any rate, when found there, and claimed as fugitive slaves by a loyal citizen, they should have been driven from the lines. But, instead of this, the course pursued was to retain the negroes and drive the citizens from the lines at the point of the bayonet, a file of soldiers, under a blackguard, ruthan, with horrid impreentions and ouths, most inwith horrid imprecations and oaths, most in-sultingly used, being sent for that purpose, been sent informing him we wished to see him; the negro had started for his hiding place, while he was still looking towards us, hey marched directly to where we were standng, ordered as to right about face, form line, and, with bayonets in unpleasant proximity to our persons, marched us out. This no doubt was line fan for him and his thieving tools. worthy of the highest respect and considerahe says, the negroes I do not know a day, &c. I suppose he means he has not had a formal jutreduction to the dusky sons of Africa, for, shameless as he is, it is hardly credible he would assert ho has not

nnything in the shape of one, to deliver up the negroes, which he refused to comply with, I know nothing, except what Gen. Cruits told me—that it would clear the lines of all contrabands: and also, that, before writing it, he called for the order book, that this order night be issued in conformity to order No. — (the number I do not now remember), recorded in The reason, I always supposed, why that order was not obeyed was that Knefler parposely cousumed so much time in writing back for what he told mo were further iu-

Letaman be known by the company he keeps and Knefler by the class upon whom he bestows his reverence. This declaration is itself sufficient to stamp with infamy the character of any man, and is one of which any high-minded, honorable man would be ashamed. Whether I am a negro-hunter or not, I claim to be a law-abiding American citizen, and mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal mean to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my rights and resist any energonal means to stand by my right out having a number of them at my table, and in no instance would I receive compensation, though occasionally offered. My teams and these very negroes now in Knefler's cump, have been employed for days hauling produce of various kinds for the comforts of the different camps around the city without fee or reward. And when the distressing ery went up from our hospitals for aid for our sick and wounded soldiers, neither my own nor the hands of my room, preparing garments for our distressed countrymen. To such an extent was this done, our own family sewing was entirely neglected, and I paid poor women in the neighborhood, who could not afford to work far the hospitalis, to do it for us. And yet when I go into the cump of a regiment of for the hospitals, to do it for us. And yet when I go iato the camp of a regiment of a neighboring sister State—u State we have ever delighted to honor, because of her noble bearing and her neighborly good conduct—to ask for the restoration of my property, I am met by a rough, ungentlemantly fellow with a peremptory order, insultingly delivered, to get out of his lines immediately, and informed I am a negro-hanter, a class for whom this wonderful Colonel has no reverence whatever, and if I come back there again it will be at the if I come back there again it will be at the peril of my life. A grosser, more unprovoked outrage never was perpetrated upon any citi-zen, and 1 repeat, for much less crimes many better men have graced the walls of a peniteutinry. But I am done with this Kneffer; he i unworthy of further notice, and I must beg pardon, Messrs. Editors, for trespassing this long upon your time and patience.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL To the Editors of the Louisville Journal RESSELLVILLE, KY., Dec. 19, 1803.
Gentlemen: During the last few weeks ecasional letters from this place, both in the Democrat and Journal, have set forth the p culiar adaptedness of Unssellville for an lum for our sick and wounded braves. is as it should be, and we hope many who are now languishing in crowded city hospitals

But these correspondents have, on divers occasions, portrayed, in the most extravagant terms, the hostile and rebellions character of the females of this place. They have represented them as flirting and plunging into the ditches to avoid meeting soldiers on the side walk, making mouths at them from their win clows, tensting rebels upon the delicacies of the lamb, and driving starving Union soldier from their doors. Now that the sympathic of a large majority of the female inhabitant of Russellville are with the South cannot be enied, for their lords and lovers are Souther denied, for their fords and fovers are Southern men, and it is not at all to be expected that they would look upon us, the sworn enemies of said lords and lovers, with any special favor and admiration. But we have traversed the streets, both on foot and on horse, for several weeks, always in the castame of a soldier and buye never once had reuson. older, and have never once had reason o complain of the conduct of ladies upon he street. We have indeed sometimes met an officer who was stepping so high that a lady of small stature would not be to blame for exercising some caution lest she should find herself crushed heneath his patent leather boot-

heels, or a common soldier, to escape whom it would be policy for a lady to wade to the opposite side of the street rathor than be jostled into the ditch or strangled by the fumes of tobacco and had whisky. The vigilance of Col Bruce forbids many such cases as this, but we must contend that according to our observe. must contend that, according to our observall-mannerly and unlady-like women. And suppose the balies of Russellville were the monstrous creatures they have been represent ed to be, where is the ntility of continually liritating them? It is the highest duty of the Union soldiery to reclaim our rebellions brethren to the Union. We go forth with the sword in one hand and the olive brauch in the other, conquering the obstinate and offering easy terms of reconciliation to ose who are willing to return to their allegannee. By this means many in this region have renounced the heresy of secession and gladly embraced the good old orthodox Constitution, so that stronger than it was one mouth ago. This has not been accomplished by publishing abroad the terrildy rotten state of society, but by kindly offering them protection in the Union and firmly enforcing obedience to the law

of the land. It has lately been discovered by a series of satisfactory scientific investigations that there is a great deal of human nature about the animal called the woman, and we may reasonably conclude that the influences which have wrought such changes in the minds of mon would have a similar effect upon the womeu. Even if this is not so, the personal experience of every man teaches him that a female never can be induced to look handsome by being called homely; no more will she perform angelic deeds for those who rall her fiend. Here lies the imprudence of those who would reconnucted this as a hospitals. tal and on the very sume page excite the enuity of those who can convert a dreary prison into a comfortable abode. How dreary and gloomy a place is a hospital! How sad is the lot of him who is compelled to lie for weeks upon his narrow cot, surrounded by suffering and dying comrades! No sister to cheer, as mother to comfort. No stranger can supply the place of these loved ones; but the smile of woman will cheer the heart of man under the place of these loved ones; but the smile of the doings of one of my Captains I know nothing." Now what are the facts? This squad of soldiers was formed directly in front of him, after the messenger had sold the facts? This squad of soldiers was formed directly in front of him, after the messenger had sold the facts? sick than all the filue mass and quinine pro miscuously administered by careless stewards But, says our correspondent, "what care these rebel women for the sufferings of Yan

kees? Ah, suffering humanity will always cull forth the benevolent and charitable feelings of a noble woman. A man is stretched upon a was fine fan for him and his thieving tools. Yet, in full view of all this, occurring in a few teet of him, he has the shameless audacity to coolly tell as he knows nothing of the doings of one of his Captaius, but supposes we were expelled by the camp guards like any other intrulers. Of coarse, being white men in pursuit of our just rights, we were intruders, deserving the roughest treatment and the grossest abuse, but the negroes were the especial pets, friends, and hosom commanious cannot wear countenances of such invocence tenience were not counterfeited and if the of Union sobliers, unless acted upon by for eign influences to the contrary. If we have been mistaken in our estimate of the charac-As to the communication of General Crufts. hospital, we hope our correspondents will not, by further irritation, prevent them from seeing one occasionally on the street.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

IN CAMP NEAR NASHVILLE, TENN., December 15, 1862. Now, because we have no correspondent in tho regiment to boast of our leats, you think and on the morrow; the regiment having been that we never do any of the fighting that is passed out of General Cruft's division he no longer had control over it. The assertion that longer had control over it. The assertIon that that communication was handed to him by the fellow is simply untrue; or, if I might be pardoued for using his own elegant language, was "an unmitigated lie." It was handed to him by General Cruft's orderly, and was never in my hands at all. Colonel Knefter admits his coarse and vulgar language, his ungentlemanly conduct, and exenses himself by sayling. "I muy not have been very choice in selection that describe the skirmish which took place between the escort of a forage train, con stituted by the fellow is simply and the figure. Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and The 97th Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and The 97th Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and The 97th Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and The 97th Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and The 97th Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with four pieces of Terrill's Battery, under Lieut, Guthrie, and The 97th Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade, with Ohio, part of the 4th Brigade pardoned for using his own elegant language, was "an unmitigated lie." It was handed to him by General Curffs orderly, and was nevering and the plains of the consistence of the stab Brigade, with four pieces of the property of the stab Brigade, with four pieces of the property of the stab Brigade, with four pieces of the property is constitution of the United States, deliberately trampling under foot these rights, and then telling you welven you seek in a peaceful, quiet way to recover your property that you are a negro-hunter, a class for the States, and the constitution of the United States, deliberately trampling under foot these rights, and then telling you welven you seek in a peaceful, quiet way to recover your property that you are a negro-hunter, a class for the state and is forever lost to us. And it is notorious that these negroes are induced to heave their houses—energy will of them by evidence for them to be a state of the property of the States and the constitution of the United States, deliberately trampling under foot these rights, and then telling you when you seek in a peaceful, quiet way to recover your property that you are a negro-hunter, a class for whether the property of the state and is forever to be the property of the state and is forever to be to us. And it is notorious that these negroes are induced to leave their houses—energy and the property in constitution of midlions of dollars; this property is constantly being abducted by various regiments, and the property is constituted in negro property to the extent of millions of dollars. The company B. Lieutenant Lindenlelaer, on his way to the property of the constitution of moder time that the mat of millions of dollars; this property is constitution of the con are induced to leave their homes—nearly all of them by cvil-disposed persons connected with the army. And yet when we ask in the most respectful manner to be permitted to chinu our property, we are to be insulted and abused in the grossest manner and told by this man Kneffer that we belong to the negro-hunters, a class for whom he has no recerence whatever. No reverence for the citizens quietly such as issistance of our skirmishers. We were finalman Kneffer that we belong to the negro-hunters, a class for whom he has no recerence whatever. No reverence for the citizens quietly
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Let aman be known by the company he keeps,
and Kneffer by the class a upon whom he has no recereace whatto vance in force, and three times did the enemy advance in force, and three times were they repulsed by the gallant boys. The reserve stood
stamping in the snow eager to be sent to the
assistance of our skirmishers. We were findly ordered by Colonel Buckley, commanding
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We received a message by a little boy, who we received a message by a little boy, who was captured and paroled by the rebels, from the 9th (rebel) Keutucky regiment, stating that that regiment wished to meet the Legion once. It can have the opportunity any tine it wishes, and will show the traitors how we can hight, if they will give us a chance. and when the cour hospitals for aid for our sick and wounded soldiers, ueither my own nor the hands of my family were idle, joined by my devoted wife in this labor of merey; days and nights until in all, about 10,000 men. It was doubtful for a long time if we should get back at all, but the enemy, thinking the second division was the enemy, thinking the second division was with us, retreated.

Respectfully, YOUNG SOLDIER.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Dec. 19, 1862.

OMERS BECIDED.

Jenkins et al vs Wilson, Crittenden; affirmed.

Holderman et al vs Grigely, Aslaun; reversed.
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original and cross appeal.

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Wealth of a Mandarin - Ward, tho "Amercan Chinese Mandarin," who was recently illed at Ningpo, left a fortune of two or three idred thousand dollars, which his reintive

TELEGRAPH AND RAIL TO EPHERCE .-- It about a year since we published the proceed-lngs of the Offeman Railway Company, with the remarks of one of the officers, who stated that the time was not far distant when a branch would be completed to Ephesus. This is now accomplished, and the opening of the line has been celebrated according to custon, with proceeders and becomes the custon. with speeches and banqueting on the part the English proprietors, and midday praye and solemn ceremonies on the side of the more serious mindel Turks.

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Certainly nothing can be more startling han this announcement that a railway co eys the modern traveller from Smyrna phesus. In the land of the seven church represent in the land of the seven churches, where the voice of the great uposite was heard preaching the new gospel, the prophecy of saiath begins to have literal fulfilment; the calleys are exalted and the mountains and alls brought low to make way for the return into those desolate lands of the Christianity which eighteen reforms, and restores. which civilizes, reforms, and restores.

Ayasalook, the modern village which stands in the site of ancient Ephesus, is a miserable collection of hovels, having neither place no name among the important towns of Asia Minor. The fate of the cities of the seven churches has been peculiarly melancholy. Smyrna has risen in modern times to be an important scaport town, and has indeed throughout the last eighteen centuries, and perhaps it might be said for twenty-five hunmall inland cities, of no importance whatever in the world, and although inhabited by acoole who go to make up the number of the Sultravel. Laodicea is a wild waste of ruin, in-habited only by the wolf, the stork, and the vulture. Philadelphia, like Pergamos, is a flithy Turkish town, noted in modern times, and its immediate neighborhood, for the total absence of brotherly love, and the frequent occurrence of brawls and bloodshed. Sardis lies buried on the toriks of the golden Pacto-lus. In a moonlight night the two lonesome enlumns of the temple of Cybele stand ghostly on the plain, sole relie of the ancient idolatry; but of the few that remained faithful, with anstained garments, in Sardis, there remains no memorial on earth, save only that everpresent promise, by virtue of which they shall

valk in white rolles the railway at Ephesus. At the time of midday prayer a telegraphic despatch was sent of fighting, in which all distinguished theurannousing to the Salton Abdalationale There was another feature of the opening of

sacred in the eyes of the Christian. Mary, the Virgin mother, donbless was buried here, and her dust went here to the common earth, to await the resurrection of which her Sou was the first fruit. John, the belovel disciple, having seen from the rocky hill of Patmos the glory of his Master's House, from which her glory of his Master's House, trom which here well-beloved and most impagnent was shells helping them along. Cautain Well-

glory of his Master's llouse, from which he the well-beloved and most impafient, was longest of all the disciples kept away, received at length in Ephesis the joyful answer to his prayer, "Come quickly, Lord," and shook off here the dust of his long pilgrimage.

Timothy, the friend of Paul, and perhaps first bishup of the Church in Ephesis, died here, as seems to be probable, and was buried in this soil. Here Onesiphorus, and Prisen, and Aquila, and others who have come down to long memory and affection as those who ministered to the weariness and sufferings of the great Apostle, lived and doubtless died, and over their dust the modern steam car thunders by the rains of the theatre in which and over their dust the modern steam car thunders by the rains of the theatre in which Paul was accused by the people, and the silent wire of the telegraph, the work of the American Morse—modern Christian of a land then lying unknown beyond the pillars of Hercules—that wire bears to far Byzantium the lightning intelligence that the followers of Mohammed are at traver to their mosk on the Mohammed are at traver to their mosk on the Mohammed are at prayer to their mosk on the plains of Ayasalook, "City of the Moon."
Diana of the Ephesians has regained the possession of her desolated city, but the railway and the telegraphic wire will be the advance conriers of the returning faith of Mary and John, and Paul and Timothy.

We cause the subject (interesting because of a thousand associations which it brings up) without recalling a coincidence.

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brings up) without recidling a coincidence which is brought to mind by this telegraphic communication between Ephesus and Constantinople. The most successful attempt at telegraphing, or, speaking more correctly, sanding a measure with error product of the stitute. New York, nader the auspies of the which history gives us an uccount, was made on this same line, and extended still further down the coast of the Lorent When I have the amaria, where the city of Ohni was then plendid in its Roman decorations. They saw seem to be so often exactly the opposite of the city of the news to those who watched on the Spur of Lebanon that goes down to the sea at Tyre, and so it flashed ulong the shore by Berytus and Tripoli, and Laodicea of Syria, and the making a great saving of fuel. In planing a great saving of fuel. and Tripoli, and Laodicea of Syria, and the strange story was dropped from the line at Antioch, then tho most lordly and magnificent city in the world. It crossed the buttle plain of Issus, it blazed along the Taurian range over the cold Cyduus and the city of Tarsus. It crossed the hills above Phihadelphia, it leaped the mountain passes about Colosse it lit with star-like radiance the waters.

ALLEGED ISLEGAL ARRESTS .- The follow-

to sustain her in her efforts to crush this unholy rebellion. Of all that I possess, both in produce and money, freely have I given. No poor soldier has ever been turned hungry from my door; and, living near the flowe of Refuge through the past summer, I have seldom partaken of a meal without having a number of them at my table. not being the scene of actual military operaorders, not even any soldiery, excepting laws are not obstructed or defied; where no form of the "law martlal" can, by any construction, be made applicable to any person not mustered into military service, it is my duty, as a Judge, to declare to you that the seizure of her citizens, their secret imprisonment against their will, their removal from beyond against their will, their removal from beyond her borders without authority of law, to answer to criminal or other charges, their confinement in places beyond the reach of legal process, is in violation of the rights secured to them by the constitution and by the laws, and it is the right and solemn duty of the Grand Jury to indict-any person or persons who have in these respects offended against the law. I have now gentlemen discharged any device. emn oath, to the performance of yours. It formed, which announcement the audience may not be possible to present entirely the arbitrary and unlawful seizure and removal of bitrary and unlawful seizure and removal of the recalled his words and informed them that

> French Extravagance in Dress .- The amount of money spent upon women's attire at Paris is almost incredible. At the present moment, if a lady is invited to stay at Compiegne as a royal gnest for a week, she must take with er no less than twenty-eight different toilets for the fair guests are expected to dress four times a day, and as variety is one of the charms of the toilet insisted up in by the imperial hosts, it is very seldom that the invited one takes her appearance twice in the same cos

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Evening Dispatches.

Senator Henderson's Emancipation Bill!

Delails of the Victory of Kingslon, N. C. Series of Brilliant Victories on the March

Heavy Rebel Loss in Killed and Wounded! Rebel Force 15,000 -- Their Loss in Pris-

oners 500!

The Troops Moving upon Goldsboro! Successful Federal Reconnoissance!

Washington, Dec. 19. Senator Heuderson's bill, in aid of the equan-cipation of slaves in Missouri, provides for compensation to that State, upon the passage of a law emancipating the slaves therein, the amount of twenty-five millions. It is further provided, that if the law of emancipa tion should manumit all slaves, on or before the 4th of July, 1865, the President shall have the whole amount of the bonds prepared and delivered on the passage of the act. If it should provide for the termination of slavery, at a later date, the bonds shall be delivered in four equal installments, dating from the passage of the act to the time when slavery shall cease. The faith of the United States is plede ed to the fulfillment of the agreement, and requires Missouri to refund the money received

t she should ever reintroduce slavery. Washington, Dec. 19 The Star of Wednesday says that Seward has resigned.

Details of the victory at Kingston, N. U. from Ephesus (Ayasalook) to Constantinople innouncing to the Sultan Abd-el-Assiz that the line was opened.

Could the dead dust of Ephesus awake this and behold the wonders of that day, what astonishment would fill the souls of the long sleepers! That dust is not alone of the great men in profune history, but it is eminently sacred in the eyes of the Christian. Mary, the Virgin mother, doubtless was buried here, and her dust went here to the common earth. The rebels are reported as having 15,000 men, and their loss in killed and wounded is

Brffalo, Dec. 20. No news has been received from any point to-day. Weather very cold. Ріттявина, Dec. 20, М.

River 6 feet 9 inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear and cold and making

JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE. -- Dr. Macgoway stitute, New York, nader the anspices of the lown the coast of the Levant. When Helena, the mother of Constantine the Grent, was prosewell doubt, to be the wood of the Cross of Christ, she "telegraphed" the account of her liscovery to her son in Byzantium. A fire blazing on the hill of Acra seat the intelligence to the hill at Ramal: the city of the list Samuel, and thence it flew to the hill of man is ploughing in the held be looks as if

losse, it lit with star-like radiance the waters of the Archipelago, as it went from hill to hill inaking paper to great perfection. Dr. Mac

ous, and never allow a foreigner to go pa without barking. The natives account fo this from the fact that Englishmen catso muc

As regards the creation of the world the Japanese have a theory that chaos existed in the form of an egg with self-evolving powers. the thinner part Hoated up and became th up which became a living being, and so all things were made. So it will be seen that no such thing as creation, but that all things, like Topsy, "growed," they say, "Why, have you only just found that out? we knew that all nlong." They consider the race of the Emperor of divine origin, and believe that every thing the that he were the consideration of the constant of t thing that he touches is rendered holy. The

the citizens of our State; but it is possible to convict and punish those who in this respect shall be found gullty of a violation of our discontinuous and informed them that he would not perform the operation but merely explain it. In conclusion he assured the audience that Tommy, who was at one time such a sensation in this city on the occasion of the visit of the Japanese, was still alive and

RAILROADS. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAIL-ROAD

THE PARTY OF THE P Through to Nashville. ON AND AFTER TUESDAY NEXT, NOV. 25, PAS-senger and Freight Triins will run through 10 Sashville without change of cars. O'CLOCK A. M. PASSENGER TRAIN for Lobon, Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbells CLOCK A. M. PASSENGER TRAIN for flowl-1 O'CLOCK P. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN or Nashville. 12 O'CLOCK NIGHT THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN for Nashville. RAIN for Magnitio.

5. O'CLOCK A. M. WAY FREIGHT TRAIN for owing Green and all way Stations leaves every Monsy, Wednesday, and Friday. A. M. FREIGHT TRAIN for Lebanon Branch. All Freight for shipment must be in Depot by 4 P.M.

n22 B MARSHALL, Superintendent. LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON & FRANKFORT Capture of Rebets, Catlle, and Sheep! RAILROADS.

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Prchard, Somersot, Richmond, Mt. Storling, Wincheser, Nichobaville, Georgetown, Sheibyville, and other

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ook streets. SAMUEL CILL, Superintendent. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAIL-ROAD. Lies and the state of the state ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, OCTO ""II, AND until finther Notice, an ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Freight and Passengers will keave Lonisville at 8 A. M. for Lebanon Junction.

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happy, and his father had been honored by an appointment as keeper of the temple in the cemetery, containing the tomb of the mother of the founder of the free network temperal dynastic convenient to the railroad and steambatt and of the founder of the present temporal dynasty there. Tommy will probably ioherit this position.

The taxable property of California, as reported in the annual reports of the State Comptroller, amounts to about \$150,000,000. (If this it is no extravagant estimate to say that

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